







• New Silhouettes

Victoria Chappelle's Third Bulletin from the Paris Dress Shows deals with the ...

# COLOURFUL SUITS

you will wear this Spring, and the accessories to go with them

Paris.

HERE are details of practical suits which readers will want for early summer.

Outstanding characteristics: variety, gaiety, colour.

Silhouettes—many-gored skirts with fitted jackets; boleros with straighter skirts; kilted skirts with inverted pleats stitched decoratively outside down to knee, then falling loose, worn with collarless, rever-less jackets, high-waisted effects on frocks achieved by dark skirts and lighter tops to match jackets. (See silhouettes top left and detailed figures in large sketch.)

## Trends

Lengths—about 12 to 13 in. from the ground.

Sleeves—short or long but plain, with slightly widened shoulders.

Necklines—throat-high, semi-military line with inch-high collar, or Eton-collared effect.

Waists slightly accentuated, very neat. Sashes or very narrow belts.

Original details on every suit. Vivid piping picking up one colour on print or as a contrast with dark colour, twisting round edges of jackets. Skirts: lots of thin braiding; tiny slanting stitches in thick thread primly outlining seams. All seen at Heim's.

Big monograms, back-fastened bolero jackets, star-shaped fur buttons, gay-coloured patent-leather Eton collars and belts on checked dresses at Madeleine de la Roche. Waistcoat fronts to jackets and blouses with pockets at Creed's.

## Materials

Materials show that printed and plain slub suiting shantung will be among leading favourites; fine wools are seen everywhere; linen and silk linen good; flannel here again, and great use of petersham silk material; not so many printed crepes for late spring suits; lightweight tweeds for cool days.

Prints used for blouses and frocks: boldly modernistic floral; Persian; tiny dancing figures; scenes from Dutch countryside; crowns, chessmen and puppets inter-mixed; reclining deer; Egyptian figures.

## Accessories

### Hats

Carefully chosen to suit the silhouette. Large hats with straight or slanting brims and shallow crowns will be worn. New line in sailor hats has heart-shaped brim turned back front, worn back of head; as are the new fezes, many of which have embroidered crowns. Back-of-head cap with garland of tiny coloured flowers on edge from ear to ear.

### Gloves

A riot. Snarls of braid up each finger trim some; lovers-knots show sentimentally on backs of others, or shamrocks (see sketches)—carrying out idea shown on suit.

### Colours

Black and yellow leading colour combination; others—pale blue and wine-red, all tartan shades, red-puce and light green, black and white, very bright yellow and pale coffee shade (very new, very striking), emerald green and purple with white, mauve-blue with sugar pink.

POINTS to note on suits sketched: outside stitching on top of pleats; fullness from above knees; lovers-knots on pockets and gloves; forward-thrust revers on jacket and blouse front; unusual doll print on latter; new sailor hat; twisting braid on skirt and jacket edges; large monogram on front of bolero; fez.

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## ABC of BEAUTY

V stands for VINEGAR RINSE.  
Look on the pantry shelf for one of the finest rinses for brunettes—vinegar.

Put about three tablespoonsfuls of vinegar to a glass of tepid water and mix well before putting on your hair. After five minutes, rinse it off with ordinary water—or, better still, rain water.

Vinegar has astringent qualities, too. Mix two ounces of vinegar and of rose water to an ounce of tincture of benzoin, and it will help a greasy skin.

W stands for WHITE HAIR. A perfect head of silver hair, well groomed, is extremely becoming. So often, though, it takes on a yellowish tinge. To avoid this, before a shampoo put the juice of a lemon in half a glass of boiling water.

When cool, saturate your hair in this lemon solution, allowing it to soak in well. Shampoo in the usual way, but put a drop or two of indigo blue into the last rinse. This will bring out the snowy splendour.

X stands for XERCISE. Set the alarm clock just fifteen minutes back and, if you like, go to bed earlier to correspond. Exercise as consistently as you clean your teeth, and health and figure will pay you dividends. Deep breathing before open windows, toe touching, heel raising, knees bending, trunk lowering, forwards, sideways, backwards, leg kicking—you learned it all at school.

Vary your jerks from day to day. Enthusiasm is everything and boredom is fatal. Turn on the radio or a waltz on the gramophone. You'll find that rhythm helps. If you can't play golf, ride or play any game, then walk two, three, four, five miles a day.

Y stands for YEAST PACK. Make it into a soft, creamy paste by mixing well and gradually with milk. You can use it as a pack on your face, neck, arms and even shoulders, if you like.

Massage your skin first with cold cream, cleanse and open the pores with hot towels and then smooth it on evenly with your fingers. Sponge off with tepid water when quite dry—it should take a little more than twenty minutes.

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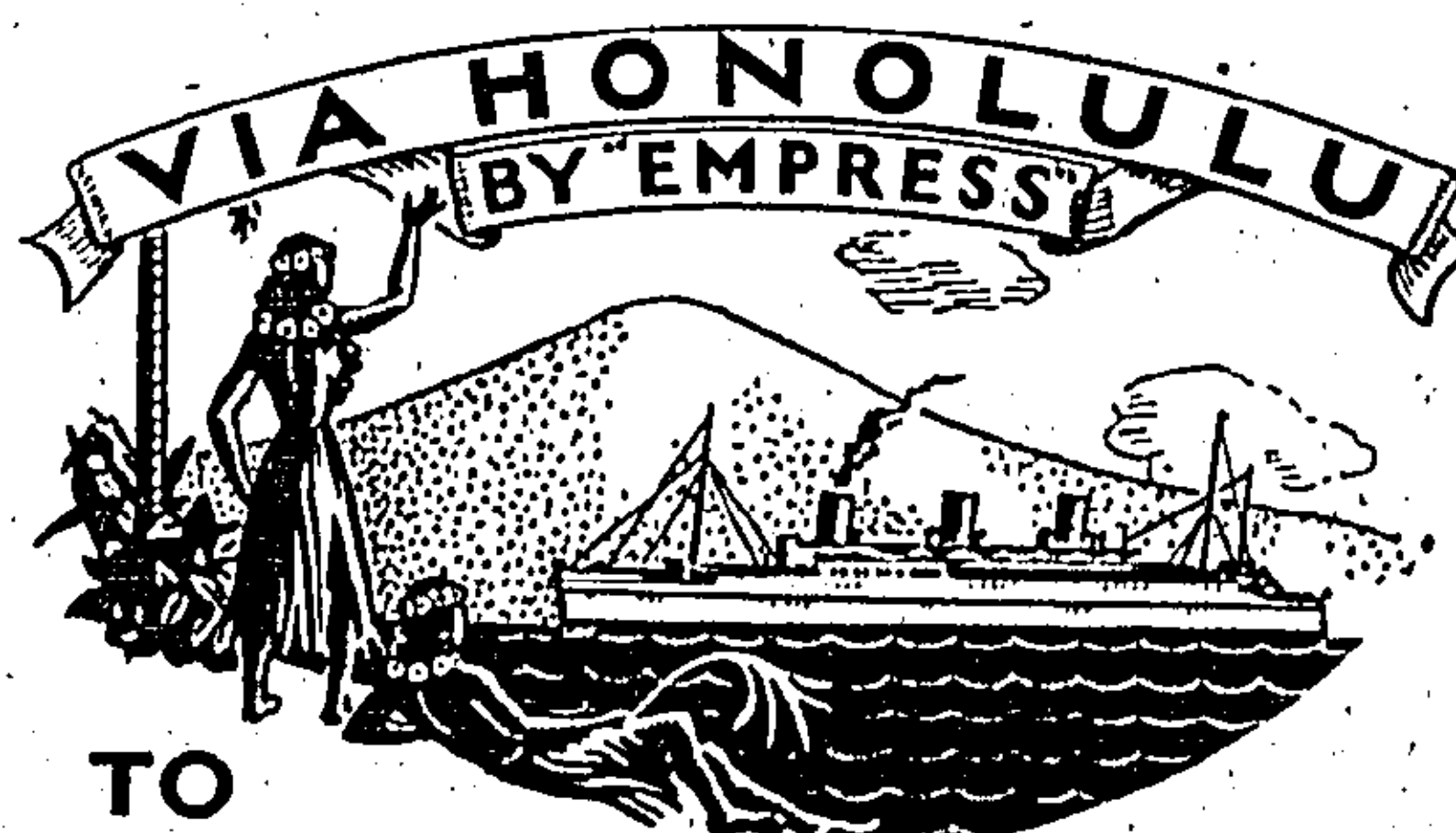
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# GAS CAN WIN A WAR IN TWELVE HOURS

Sir Malcolm Campbell's Grim Forecasts Of Future Strife

## TERRORISED CIVILIANS WILL CALL ON GOVERNMENT TO SUE FOR QUICK PEACE

"If London Were Bombed From The Air By Modern Planes There Would Be 1,000,000 Dead"

"If we do not make proper provision for protecting the people from aerial attack, we may lose the next war in twelve hours. A war can easily be won by so terrorising the enemy's civil population that it will bring pressure to bear upon its Government to stop the war at all or any cost. It is common ground that this will be the method used by any strong power making war on a weaker."—Sir Malcolm Campbell.

This is only one of the grim forecasts of the dangers of the war made by Sir Malcolm Campbell, former war-time aviator and distinguished racing motorist in his book "The Peril from the Air."

Similar warnings are issued in a pamphlet on the protection of the public from aerial attack, compiled by the Cambridge Scientists' Anti-war Group after experiments to determine the efficacy of the British Government's precautions for the protection of the civil population. Both books condemn the measures taken by the Government as impracticable.

## ONLY SAFETY IS BELOW GROUND

SIR Malcolm calculates that the development of air attack has made it possible to drop 1,000 tons of bombs on London in a single day and night. That quantity is four times the weight of bombs that fell on the whole of Great Britain during the four years of the Great War.

"I do not desire to be thought a bird of ill omen, but I cannot help sometimes trying to visualise what would happen in London if war came suddenly and caught us unprotected as we are. First would come hundreds of aeroplanes—not just a few as in the last war—each carrying up to a thousand small incendiary bombs. These would be dropped at the rate of one every five seconds, and each machine would leave a string of fires in its wake.

"If all the fire-fighting appliances in Great Britain were concentrated in one place, they could not cope with a tenth of the fires. Even if they could, on the heels of the fire-raisers would come fleets of bombing machines, and then aircraft to drench the flaming ruins with poison gases.

**MILLION CASUALTIES**  
"Unless the people could take refuge in safety below ground, the casualties in a city like London must amount to a million or even more, while the material damage would be simply incalculable."

The measures taken by the British Government are vigorously attacked. Although the Government is having gas masks made for the civil population, Sir Malcolm claims that it is useless to store these, as the people would not know their use in time of emergency. He suggests issuing spare masks to each family for instruction.

Gas protection measures also are criticised by the Cambridge scientists. They prepared "gas-proof" rooms in accordance with the instructions issued by the Home Office, but found that they were far from impervious to gas.

### NO ACCOMMODATION

They quote statistics to show that, in the first place, one million people of the population of England and Wales do not possess a room that could be set aside for gas-proofing and that, secondly, 7,000,000 more would have to live under overcrowded conditions if one of their rooms were set aside as "gas-proof."



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

Tests showed that assuming the air outside contains enough mustard gas to kill a man in a hour, an average man could remain alive in a "gas-proof" room for three hours. Only comparatively small areas could be decontaminated in this time, the writers state. Although they could not obtain supplies of the official gas mask to be issued to civilians, the scientists tested a type they believed to be similar. This gave protection against a probable concentration of chlorine for several hours, but it is pointed out that as they protect only the face and lungs, they would leave open the remainder of the body to the attacks of mustard gas.

### WHAT OF CHILDREN

"Healthy adults with sound lungs and a cool head will use a gas-mask successfully; not many old people will be so fortunate; and for children under five the gas mask will be useless," the scientists conclude. The difficulties of attending to babies are stressed, particularly the possibilities of psychological and physical damage, quite apart from the danger of gases.

**INCENDIARY BOMBS**  
Protection against incendiary bombs is another problem to which the committee devoted itself. "This is how people would act if they followed the instructions of the Home Office," they say.

"On hearing the air-raid warning people will rush to their 'gas-proof' rooms and then, when the incendiary bombs set fire to the upper parts of their dwellings, they will either run out and be caught by gas, or stay inside and be roasted alive under the burning house."

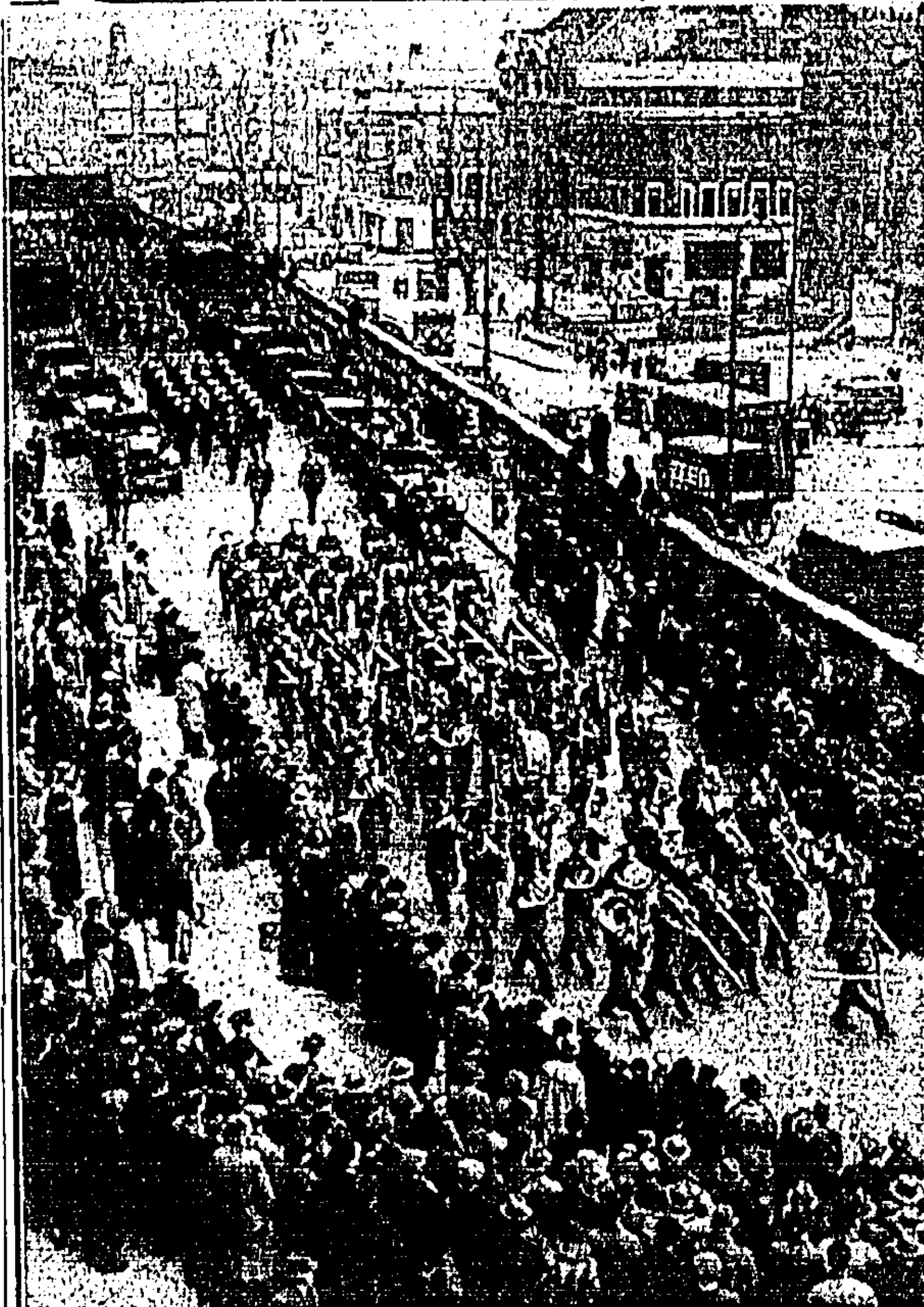
The scientists found by experiment that two pounds of thermite in a tin box when ignited penetrated two inches of sand and a tongued and grooved floor. When placed in a bucket of water it merely burned through the bottom of the bucket. As burning thermite cannot be extinguished by any known chemicals—it will even burn a bucket of water supply—the Home Office holds out little hope of preventing incendiary bombs from starting fires, and the minimum defence is stated to be a 5in. concrete roof.

### UNDERGROUND SHELTERS

Sir Malcolm Campbell suggests the most practicable solution is the construction of huge underground car-parks, made reasonably bomb and gas-proof, which in time of peace would go a long way toward solving the problem of street congestion, and if war should come, each would shelter thousands of otherwise unprotected citizens. Although the car-parks would cost a lot of money, he claims they might be almost decisive in time of war.

Many firms and individuals are already building their own shelters, he says. In fact, Sir Malcolm has built a shelter for his own family and staff in his garden.

Sir Malcolm states plainly whence he considers the danger will come, Germany. "During the past year alone it is estimated by competent authorities that Germany spent between £850,000,000 and £1,000,000,000 on armaments—a colossal sum indeed if it concerned a solvent, prosperous country, but only to be described as astronomical in the case of one which is virtually bankrupt, as Germany is to-day," he writes.



THE ANZACS IN LONDON

A singularly appropriate photograph in view of the Anzac Day celebrations in Hongkong on Sunday. The photograph shows the Australian military contingent to the Coronation marching through London.

## A LONG SENTENCE

New York, Apr. 10.

Webster Moody, arraigned in Magistrate's court on a charge of calling his wife names, was sentenced to 60 beers. Moody admitted he drank and didn't want to quit entirely. Magistrate Nicholas Pinto told him to go back to his family, drink not more than two beers a day for 30 days and then come back and report how he was getting along.—United Press.

## New Arms For Duke Of Windsor

IMPERIAL CROWN AS A DISTINGUISHING MARK  
INNOVATION IN ENGLISH HERALDRY

From A Special Correspondent.

London, Apr. 10.

At the College of Arms, Queen Victoria-street, last night I saw the original sketch, approved by the King, of the new arms of the Duke of Windsor, now being recorded at the College.

The shield, crest and supporters differ little from those borne by the Duke when he was Prince of Wales. Then he bore them "differenced with a plain silver label of three points"—a narrow band running across the shield with three short perpendicular extensions depending from it. Now on the centre "point" is a small Imperial crown.

In the opinion of the Hon. George Rothe Bellow, Somerset Herald, it is the first time that the crown has appeared on the label on the arms of a Royal duke.

The presence of this charge on the label makes the armorial bearings of the Duke to resemble those of a younger son of a King of England. It has always been the custom since the time of Edward the Black Prince for the eldest son to carry the label plain, and unchanged.

King George VI., when Duke of York, bore a blue anchor on the centre point. The Duke of Gloucester carries a St. George's Cross on each of the two outer points and a red lion of England on the centre. The Duke of Kent has three blue anchors.

### CORONET WITHOUT CAP

The Coronet, too, is that worn by the younger sons of a King. As in the King's Crown, the coronet is surmounted by four crosses-patee alternately with four fleurs-de-lis, but it does not have the two crossing imperial arches of the King or the one arch of the Prince of Wales.

I noted in the sketch at the College of Heraldry that the velvet cap turned up with ermine around which the Coronet is worn was not shown.

On the heads of the passant lion, which is the Duke's crest, and the guardant lion, which is one of the supporters, are Coronets which also do not show the cap.

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IF YOU'RE THINKING  
OF MAKING A WILL...

(Continued on Page 9.)

But fortunately for a man's descendants there is in this country a limit to the length a person may go to the disposal of his belongings. A will must be made during "a lucid interval."

Although he may appear normal in his ordinary business relations and able to manage his general affairs, his will may be set aside if it can be proved that some influence over him prevented him from exercising the same discretion when making it.

If it can be proved that this influence produces an unnatural antipathy to his blood relatives they have good reason to contest his attestation. The knowledge of this must be a great consolation to families who have reason to fear a relative's affection for a pet lap dog. It would have consoled the sister-in-law of an Italian spinster who left her nothing, but left £5,000 to 13 cats.

If a person cannot write, a cross will be accepted as a signature if the mark has been witnessed.

An impression of a thumb has even been admitted in some cases.

There is also plenty of choice allowed as to the form of a will and on what it is written.

A Tennessee farmer once wrote his on a large Dutch cheese. A blind man was allowed to write his with a series of punched holes in paper. He disposed of £3,000 in this way.

Rider Haggard even imagined the will of a castaway tattooed on a native's back, and one man some years ago had his will tattooed on his own skin. This would present pretty problems when the time comes to deposit the will at Somerset House.

And if you have nothing to leave the pleasure of making a will may still not be denied you.

An inmate of a Chicago poorhouse left a will but no property. Yet his will was admitted to probate.

It was a will of wishes. To children he willed the flowers of the field and the long days to be merry in; to boys the fields to play in; to waters to swim in; to his wife, to imaginary child with whatever they may need; to those growing old their memories; and to the aged the happiness of old age.

And what did he get? Surely the happiness of making the will, of having one final wish allowed him with no one to criticize and no one to hold his hand.

Paul Reilly

## CHIANG KAI-SHEK

WILL REMAIN IN HOSPITAL  
FOR FEW MORE DAYS

Shanghai, April 22. Doctors who attended to the examination of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at the Chungshan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday have announced that his health is satisfactory, but several of his teeth require extraction.

The Generalissimo is expected to remain in hospital for two or three more days.—Reuter.

## General Li's Visit

Nanking, April 22. The report that General Li Chung-jen Commander-in-Chief of the 5th Route Army, is coming to the capital very soon cannot be officially confirmed here, but it is learned that General Li, coming from Pei Chung-hai, may make a trip abroad in the name of a certain mission appointed by the Central Government.

Mr. Liu Wei-chang is likely to accompany the two Kwangsi leaders in their tour in foreign lands. Mr. Liu, when interviewed this morning, also claimed that General Li and Pei have no intention of coming to the capital at present but are always ready to come at any moment if the Central Government summons them. Mr. Liu also admitted that he had been ordered by the Military Council to make a tour of inspection to Europe, where he will visit Italy, Germany and France and study the latest development in military organization and reconstruction.

It is understood that Mr. Liu will leave for abroad sometime next month. His trip is likely to occupy eight months. Mr. Liu, however, did not mention whether he is going with General Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hai, but well informed circles believe this to be very likely.—Yeh Kiu Yat Po.

## Dr. Tsau Returns

Dr. Philip Tsau, special delegate for Foreign Affairs for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, returned to Canton from Nanking on Wednesday morning, says the Canton Daily Sun. He visited Nanking to report to the Foreign Office his administrative work in the Liang Kwang and to receive fresh instructions from the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## NOTICE.

LEONARD GEORGE MIST, late of Central Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Inspector General of Police on or before the 8th day of May, 1937.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,

Inspector General of Police.

21st April, 1937.

## EXTRADITION SOUGHT

FURTHER STAGE IN ALLEGED  
EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

The extradition case in which Chu Chi-kong, a former canvasser, is sought for the alleged embezzlement of £4,120.00 guineas and 34,400.00 Hongkong currency, from the Wang Fat Printing Co., Ltd., in Medan, Sumatra, within the jurisdiction of the Netherlands East Indies Government, between October, 1934, and September, 1935, was continued before Mr. W. Schoneveld at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Chu, who is contesting extradition, is represented by Mr. F. C. Nigel, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, while Mr. E. H. Williams, the Assistant Attorney-General, is appearing for the Crown.

Yesterday, Mr. Nigel continued his cross-examination of 'Tsang Kok-ong, manager of the Hongkong office of the Wang Fat Printing Co., Ltd. 'Tsang said the fugitive had signed a bond with the firm in connection with some money, but no action had been taken against him pending the result of the present extradition proceedings.

The visit to Macao of Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little will be pictured, and there will also appear a group of the Chinese Customs staff at Canton, on transfer of officers.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. K. A. J. Simpson and Miss E. H. Aslett, Mr. J. M. Noronha and Miss A. M. E. Dixon.

Other local groups will also be shown, whilst there will be interesting pictures of a water-bicycle which is to be introduced on the local market shortly to cater to a new form of sport.

extradition proceedings. Witness had consulted the Hon. Mr. K. Lo with regard to taking proceedings against Chu, but had not done so on legal advice.

Asked why the firm waited until August, 1935, before Ho Yu-man had been assigned to take the fugitive's place in Medan, witness replied that it was only in August that Ho had completed his tour of the firm's branches in the south, and had reported to the head office.

Mr. Nigel suggested that Chu had remitted a sum of \$3,000 in Hongkong currency to the firm through the Kwong Min Chan firm in Medan, but witness said he had not received it. Witness was asked whether he had received evidence from Chu, on the two occasions that he returned from Medan, of having remitted money to the head office through the Kwong Min Chan, but said he had not seen any material evidence, neither did Chu produce any receipts from the Kwong Min Chan or any of its partners.

After further cross-examination, the hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. to-day.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	April 21	April 22
Paris.....	111.3/32	110.5/32
Geneva.....	21.5/4	21.5/4
Berlin.....	12.25 3/4	12.25 3/4
Athens.....	547 1/4	547 1/4
Milan.....	103 1/2	103 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	10.39 1/2	10.41
Oslo.....	19.90	19.90
Shanghai.....	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York.....	4.22 1/2	4.23 1/2
Amsterdam.....	4.22 1/2	4.23 1/2
Vienna.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague.....	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid.....	141 1/2	141 1/2
Lisbon.....	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong.....	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Bombay.....	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal.....	4.22 1/2	4.23 1/2
Brussels.....	20.19 1/2	20.24
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	213	213
Monte Video.....	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio.....	4 1/4	4 1/4
Buenos Aires.....	607 1/4	607 1/4
Silver (forward).....	20 1/4	20 1/4
Silver (spot).....	20 1/4	20 1/4
War Loan.....	103 1/4	103 1/4

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By "FIRST NIGHT"

A "Technicolor" cameraman who has already covered 70,000 miles on a world tour is arriving in Hongkong early in May.

He will make a "travelogue" of this Colony as one of a world series, for the Warner Bros. Corporation. The cameraman is Mr. Len Roos, "Technicolor" ace-operator.

Since last June he has made colour travelogues in Hawaii, United States, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Switzerland, Hungary, France, New Zealand, Australia and the Federated Malay States.

He is now in Java, photographing a series of the Netherlands East Indies. From Java he will come to Hongkong, the Philippines. After photographing Manila and Hongkong, he will proceed to Shanghai and Japan, and thence back to the United States, covering, in all, over 80,000 miles. Mr. Roos is one of three United States cameramen who have been admitted to full Fellowship of the London Royal Photographic Society. Putting F.R.P.S. after his name means the same to a photographer as R.A. does to an artist.

Meanwhile, plans are being finalised for the screening in Hongkong of the "Technicolor" travelogue of this Colony, taken by Mr. Roos. James A. Fitzpatrick "travelogue" series. This colour film of Hongkong has already been edited and sent out by M.G.M. for release in the Far East.

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Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," with Frank Morgan. The film is showing on Saturday at the King's Theatre.

## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

## PORT DIRECTORY

ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.  
ATREUS (B. & S.) Holt's Wharf.  
CHENGTE (B. & S.), B.I.  
CHONGLEE (Yee Tai Hong), B.I.  
CHUNGKING (B. & S.), B.I.  
DAIKU (B. & S.), B.I.  
FOOSHING (J.M.), B.I.  
FU LONG (Master), Yaumati.  
GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stonecutter's.  
GRAYSTOCK CASTLE (Dodwell), Talkoo Dock.  
HAI HANG (Douglas), B.I.  
HAIKONG (B. & S.), B.I.  
HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Bay.  
HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.I.  
HONGKONG (B. & S.), B.I.  
HO KIENG (Ho Hong), A.E.  
KATIE MOILER (Dodwell), B.I.  
KINYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Bay.  
KIANGSU (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.  
KUNGSANG (J.M.), B.I.  
LIAN HONG (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.  
LYEEMOON (Ho Hong), B.I.  
NORViken (J.M.), B.I.  
MICHIGAN (States), A.E.  
SHANTUNG (D.K.K.), Kowloon Wharf.  
SILVERDAND (Furness), Talkoo Docks.  
SUICHOW (B. & S.), B.I.  
SUISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.  
TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yaumati.  
TAI PO SEK (Tak Hong), B.I.  
TASMANIA (Johsen), A.E.  
TENDAI MARU (D.K.K.), A.I.  
TINTING (Bank), Kowloon Dock Wall.  
TSINAN (B. & S.), B.I.  
WING WO (Tai Fung & Co.), West Point.  
WONG SHEK KUNG (Hing Lee), B.I.  
YOHCHO (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

## ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
HAICHING (Douglas) from Canton, 6 a.m., D.G.A. Stonecutters, 22037.  
KUNGSANG (J.M.) from Kobe, 6.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, moves to buoy A.15.  
MELBOURNE MARU (O.S.K.) from Auckland, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28065.  
NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 8.45 p.m., B.I. 30311.  
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 2 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.  
SUSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 1.15 a.m., B.I. 30311.  
YUNNAN (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point, 30331.

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
AZUCHI MARU (K.E.K.) for deep sea fishing, 10 a.m., Wanchai.  
BENRINNES (Loxley) for Saigon, 9 a.m., West Point Wharf, 22037.  
HAIYUAN (China Merchants) for Canton, 5.30 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28180.  
HAVANA MARU (O.S.K.) for Mol, daylight, B.I. 26021.  
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Nagasaki, 1 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.  
RUINAM (B. & S.) for Hoihow, 11.40 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30331.  
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 6 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.  
SZCHUEN (B. & S.) for Whampoa, 8 a.m., B.I. 30331.  
TCHIEKAM (Ping On) for Hoihow, 9 a.m., Stonecutters, 22307.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from America, 5 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.  
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20762.

## CHOLERA INCREASE IN SIAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the number of cases and in the number of provinces infected, states the 1936 report of the League of Nations' Health Organisation's Eastern Bureau, just issued.

When the report was being prepared 20 provinces were infected, chiefly in the north of the country, but including Bangkok, the capital.

The Philippine Islands, Hongkong, and all parts of China, Indo-China, and the Netherlands Indies remained free from cholera throughout the year.

The report states that cholera, being present in a large number of ports and being transmissible by

FOOSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 8.30 a.m., B.I. 30311.  
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 30291.  
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Manila, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

## SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Manila 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20762.  
KUNGSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 10 a.m., B.I. 30311.  
NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, noon, B.I. 30311.  
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) for Shanghai, midnight, Kowloon Wharf, 28171.  
YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Swatow 1 p.m., West Point, 30331.

## ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
BURDWAN (P. & O.) from Europe, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.  
HECTOR (B. & S.) from Straits, 6 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.  
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from America, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.  
PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar) from Shanghai, midnight, Kowloon Wharf, 28171.  
SHANGHAI, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.  
Kowloon Wharf, 27721.  
SZCHUEN (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point, 30331.  
TIJKEMBANG (J.C.L.) from Java, daylight, midstream, 28015.  
TAIYAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 9 a.m., West Point, 30331.

## SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
HELLOPHONE (B. & S.) for Dairen, a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331.  
KAYING (B. & S.) for Hoihow, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.  
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) for Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.  
KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

## VESSELS DUE

AENEAS (B. & S.) May 25.  
AFRICA MARU (O.S.K.) Apr. 23.  
ATAGO MARU (N.Y.K.) Apr. 24.  
ANSHUN (H. & S.) Apr. 25.  
ANTILLOCH (B. & S.) May 17.  
BELLE (H. & S.) Apr. 25.  
BENRECH (Ben Line), Apr. 30.  
CALCHAS (B. & S.) May 3.  
CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 26.  
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May 7.  
FULDA (Melchers), May 11.  
GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 30.  
GERTRUDE MAERKS (Johsen), Apr. 27.  
GNEISENAU (Melchers), May 13.  
HAEVEL (Melchers), May 17.  
HAWAII (Johsen), May 9.  
HOIHOW (B. & S.) Apr. 25.  
ISLAMI (J.M.), May 12.  
JAYA (E.A.C.), May 10.  
KALAM (Johsen), Apr. 25.  
KUTSANG (J.M.), Apr. 25.  
KWAISANG (J.M.), Apr. 28.  
LEESANG (J.M.), May 2.  
LEVERKUSEN (Johsen), Apr. 29.  
MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 7.  
MAUBANG (J.M.), Apr. 30.  
MENELAUS (B. & S.) May 7.  
MENESTHEUS (B. & S.) May 9.  
NORDHAVET (Johsen), Apr. 27.  
PETER MAERKS (Johsen), Apr. 30.  
PROMINENT (J.M.), Apr. 25.  
RHEXUS (B. & S.), Apr. 24.  
TAI PING (Dodwell), Apr. 17.  
TALBOT (Thoresen), May 6.  
TAYBANK (Bank Line), Apr. 25.  
TIJKEMBANG (J.C.L.), Apr. 25.  
TUINGARA (J.C.L.), Apr. 27.  
TVAERUS (B. & S.), May 8.  
TROJ (Thoresen), May 2.  
UFFINGTON COURT (Melchers), May 3.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from America, 5 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.  
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20762.

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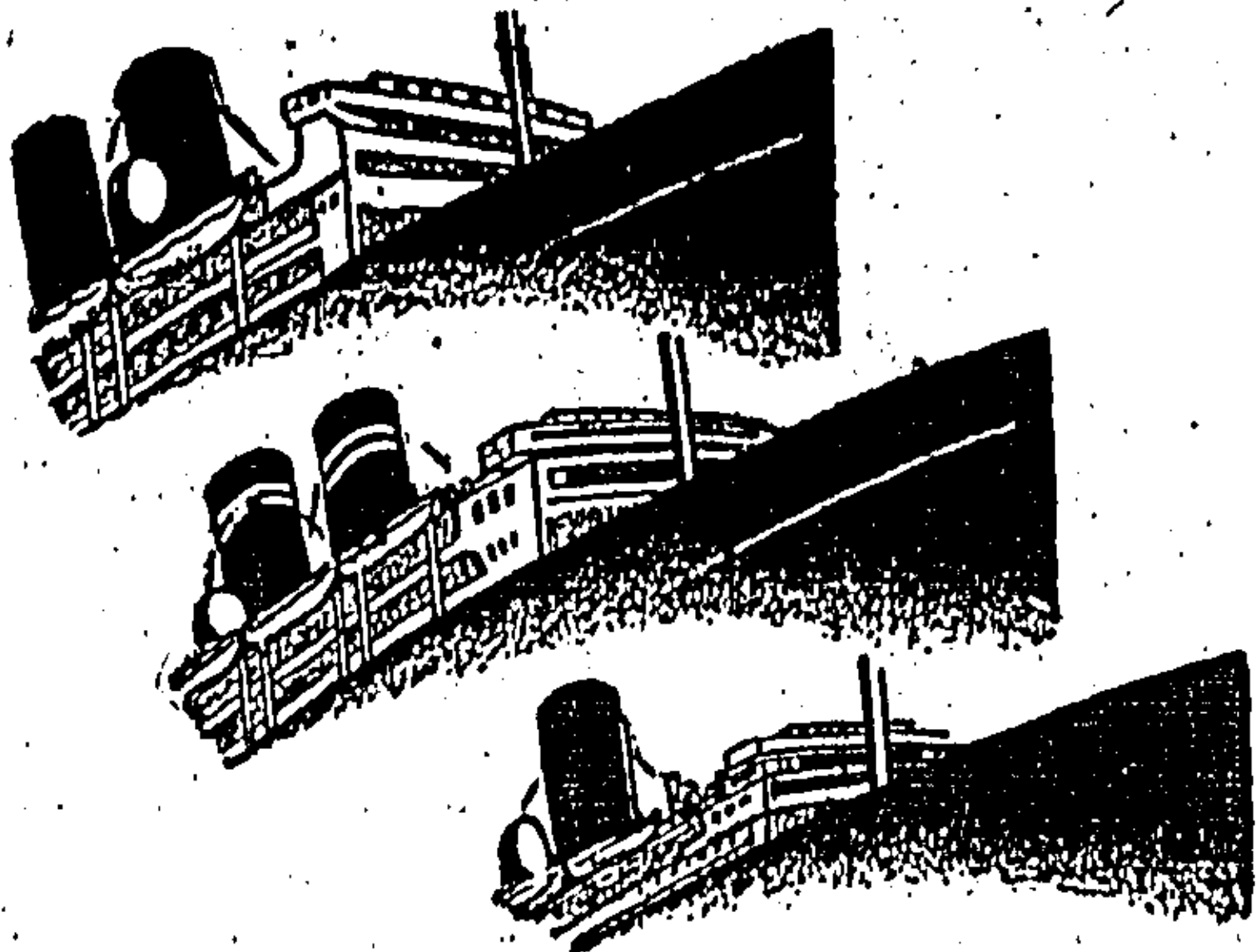
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EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20762.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers





## P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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#### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANFURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*Bangalore	0,000	19th June.	

\* Cargo only.  
† Calls Casablanca.  
‡ Calls Tangier.

#### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	10.30 26th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TANAWA	10,000	11th May.	
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th June.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June.	

#### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Melbourne & Hobart.

#### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	20th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	0,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.  
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
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for the

## Hongkong Telegraph

WM. FARMER & CO.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.



This is a conception by Vladimir Cherkoff, noted artist, of Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert as they appear in "Maid of Salem," a historical romance which begins simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday. It's a story of love in old New England. Frank Lloyd directed.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, April 22.—S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:—The market today declined from fractions to 2 points, then dragged and later accelerated near the close. Some losses in specialties ranged to 7 points. Farm equipments showed wide losses. Motor shares were under pressure. Chrysler shares broke more than 2 points, while Dupont lost 6 and U.S. Steel more than 1. Ralls lost 1 point more. Utilities were fractions down. Oils early in the day reached several new highs, after which they drifted down. American Smelting led metals down. Coppers dropped fractions after an early firmness. Bonds were lower. Curb stocks were irregular, with heavy industrials firm.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Republic Steel is maturing plans for new financings. It is generally believed that crude oil prices will be advanced. It is gossiped that Chrysler and General Motors first-quarter earnings are excellent, showing little suffering as a result of the strike. Some traders are of the opinion that the demand for consumptive goods will be greater than capital goods during the next few months. Chartists say that the action of rails is decidedly bullish.

S. C. & F. New York office cable: Stocks: The market failed to improve on Wednesday's rally, but selling was in tight volume and is unlikely to increase. There are indications now that the list may back and fill awhile, with little definite trend, which should afford an opportunity to buy at attractive levels stocks in previously recommended groups. In anticipation of better first-quarter earnings by General Motors and Chrysler than had been expected earlier, we believe that leading motors and necessary issues might provide nearby trading possibilities.

Cotton: There was some May liquidation and short-selling on the reported abandonment of agricultural control, which, in view of the increased acreage outlook is construed bearish. Reports that plans are being studied to check the heavy in-flow of Gold tend towards continued uncertainty regarding the possibility of an eventual change, despite official denials. The decline was orderly, with the Trade suffering on

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
May	13.40/47 13.20/27
July	13.40/47 13.20/30
October	13.22/22 13.03/04
December	13.10/10 12.97/97
January	13.20/21 13.01/02
March	13.23/23 13.04/04
Spot	14.00 13.80

New York Rubber	
May	23.24/24 23.13/13
July	23.42/42 23.23/27
September	23.50/50 23.35/40
December	23.48/48 23.35/40
January	23.40/40 23.35/40
March	23.40/40 23.31/31

Chicago Wheat	
May	134 1/2/134 1/2 132 3/4/132 1/2
July	129 1/2/129 1/2 118 1/2/118 1/2
Sept.	117 1/2/117 1/2 110 1/2/110 1/2

the scale-down.  
Wheat: Fine crop reports and the reported purchase of 2,000,000 bushels in the South-West for shipment to Chicago and its possible impact on the May position together with Australian offerings are checking the effect of foreign advances. Export demand is light.

Corn: Large offerings of Argentine corn for June arrival are reported.

Rubber: There has been some tired long liquidation. The factories remain aloof. The restriction meeting scheduled for April 27th, has been postponed to May 25th.

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	
April 21, April 22	
30 Industrials	183.00 181.70
20 Ralls	81.53 80.85
20 Utilities	31.14 30.53
40 Bonds	101.70 101.55
11 Commodity Index	70.71 70.15

## CINEMA NOTES

Grim mystery among a group of scientists at a university, and solution of a baffling crime by the tiny clue of a pet dog's rubber ball are the exciting elements in "Under Cover of Night," detective story in which the audience plays detective alongside the detective on the screen. In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, showing to-day at the King's Theatre, Edmund Lowe creates the newest detective character of the screen as Christopher Cross, super-scientific sleuth. The story is by Bertram Millhauser, directed by George Seltz. Florence Rice, actress-daughter of sports writer Grandstand Rice, plays the heroine and character players include Dorothy Peterson of Dionne Quintuplet picture fame; Sara Haden; Henry Daniell, the Varville of Garbo's "Camille"; Henry Kolker, the friar of "Romeo and Juliet"; Nat Pendleton, the Sandow of "The Great Ziegfeld"; Theodore von Eltz, Frank Fletcher, and others. The "vamp" role is filled by the screen's latest "menace role" find, beautiful Marlon Shelton.

"White Hunter" Braving hate, defying fear, fighting for love fiercely amid dangers and passions that threaten their very lives, Warner Baxter and June Lang, who scored sensational performances in "The Road to Glory," rise to even greater dramatic heights in their newest Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "White Hunter," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Crowned by the brilliant performances of the stars and an impressive supporting cast including Gail Patrick, Allison Shipworth, Wilfrid Lawson and George Hassell, the picture depicts drama charged with the menace of savage passions. Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief, selected Irving Cummings to direct with Gene Markey, associate producer. Sam Duncan and Kenneth Earl wrote the screen play based on a story by Gene Markey.

"The Great Ziegfeld" Heralded as the "Greatest Show on Earth" with a cast of 350 speaking roles, 5,000 glorified American beauties and 5,000 extras topped by the stellar triumvirate of William Powell, Myrna Loy and Lulu Rainer, "The Great Ziegfeld," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's giant extravaganza of entertainment, opens its long-awaited engagement at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. In preparing this sensational production whose cast is studded with such luminaries of the stage and film world as Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Ray Bolger, Nat Pendleton and Harriet Hector, although "The Great Ziegfeld" is not merely another motion picture revue, it has many and elaborate musical incidents which form the background for the story, give authenticity to the plot, and recreate the atmosphere of the show world. The story was suggested by Ziegfeld's career, his rivalries, successes and failures.

"Under Your Spell" Lawrence Tibbett, gloriously singing three new songs headed for the

nation's hit list, brilliantly cast against a background of riotous comedy provided by Gregory Ratoff and Arthur Trencher and a rough-house romance with Wendy Barrie, now at the Theatre in his newest and greatest musical-comedy romance, "Under Your Spell," Twentieth Century-Fox triumph. The new songs, written by Broadway's rhythm kings, Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, give a lift and a swing to the picture, that is new to the screen. "Under Your Spell," "My Little Mule Wagon" and "Amigo" are titles certain to grace every orchestra's request list. Between hit tunes and howls the plot dashes on to the roughest, most laughable ending ever seen, a gasping, hilarious climax with Tibbett's golden voice soaring on to the last glorious fade-out.

"The Man Who Lived Twice" A hunted killer submits to a dangerous brain operation which completely obliterates his memory and alters his personality. Plastic surgery changes his appearance. Under the aegis of the surgeon responsible for his transformation this Mr. Hyde becomes a Dr. Jekyll, a promising surgeon who is honoured and respected. In the event that the law recognises the former killer in this now admirable personality, is the latter responsible for the former's misdeeds? This is the question posed in Columbia's "The Man Who Lived Twice," a thrilling, heart-thumping picture which is now at the Majestic Theatre. The cast, headed by Bellamy, performs impressively. Particularly outstanding are Marian Marsh, as the girl who inspires Bellamy's great success as Dr. Blake; Isabel Jewell, as the vindictive moll who refuses to give up her man, even at the cost of her life; Thurston Hall, as the eminent surgeon, Dr. Schuyler, who is responsible for Bellamy's transformation; and Ward Bond, as the former gunman-pal, who sacrifices his life to insure the happiness of his former mentor.

"Love Letters of a Star" There is a thrilling mystery drama, Universal's "Love Letters of a Star," which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. The Hollywood mail reveals that the film is based on an exciting detective novel by the mystery master, Rufus King, whose story first ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine and was published in book form by the Crime Club. The suspense of the story is heightened by a thread of romance and deft and brilliant humour. The role of the detective is portrayed with a new screen technique by C. Henry Gordon. The scrip writers and director keep the solution of the crime hidden until the last scene in the picture. "Love Letters of a Star" concerns the plight of a family haunted by a blackmailer. His threats cause the suicide of one daughter, played by Mary Alice Rice, and almost ruin the marriage of the second, portrayed by Polly Rowles. The extortioner is killed under strange conditions which cast suspicion on the husband of the first girl. Henry Hunter is seen as the husband, Polly Rowles' fiancé. In the movie, is Walter Coy. The blackmailer is enacted by Rollo Lloyd. Others prominently cast include Ralph Forbes, Hobart Cavanaugh, Samuel Hinds and Alma Kruger.

## CARELESS DRIVING MILITARY OFFICER FINED FOR EXCESSIVE SPEED ON BEND

In convicting Lieut. D. C. M. Pittchard of careless driving while rounding a sharp corner on the Castle Peak Road on March 12, Mr. E. Himsforth remarked at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday that in his opinion 20 or 25 m.p.h. when rounding a corner was excessive. Defendant was also charged with failing to keep to the left and failing to report a collision as soon as possible. Sgt. J. Scrim said the charges arose following a collision between a car driven by defendant, and a bus on the Castle Peak Road at the 1 1/2 mile stone. The car was coming from Castle Peak and rounding the bend on the wrong side collided with the bus. The brakes of the bus had been tested and found to be efficient but those of the car could not be tested due to its condition.

L. W. Tiplie, of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, who said he had been called to the scene of the accident, said he noted skid marks, 8 ft. 4 in. long and 4 ft. 8 in. from the side of the road. Ng Kee, driver of the bus, stated that after the collision the car's wheels turned as though going into a swerve, which he presumed they had done. The car approached on the wrong side of the road.

Constable Gulam Basul, who was riding in the bus, also stated that the car had been on the wrong side of the road. Defendant said he was rounding the bend at 20 m.p.h. when he saw the bus which was also driving towards the middle of the road. Had both vehicles continued on their ways a collision was inevitable. He accordingly twisted his wheel to take his car on to a parking space nearby but in doing so he applied his brakes which slowed the car and caused the bus to hit it. Had he not applied his brakes he would have got through. The bus did not slacken its speed.

G. Boddy and H. James who were passengers in the car stated that the bus was towards the middle of the road and did not slacken its speed.

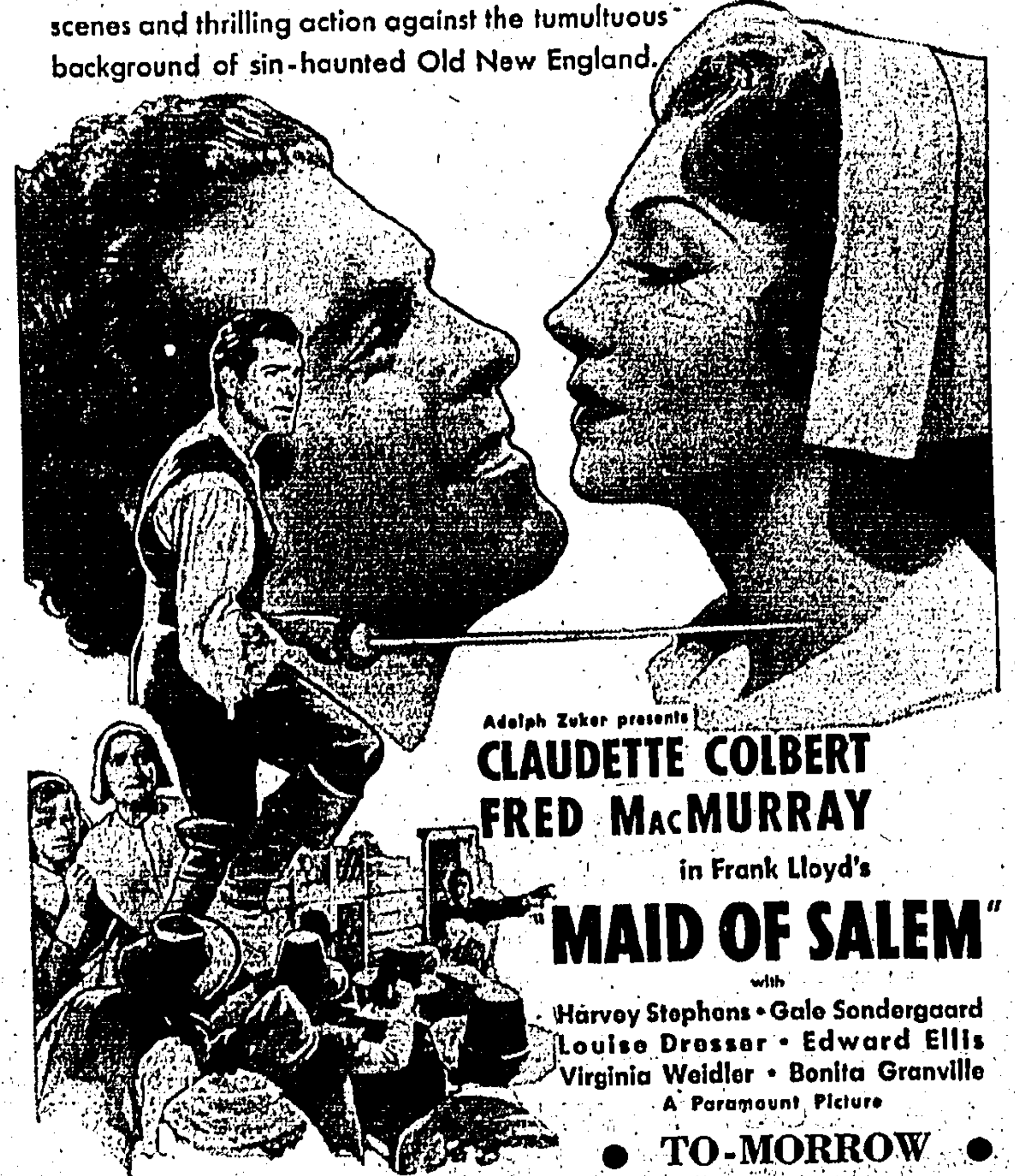
Defendant was fined \$20 on the first charges, the second was dismissed and a caution administered on the third.



polishes the teeth  
to a pearly whiteness

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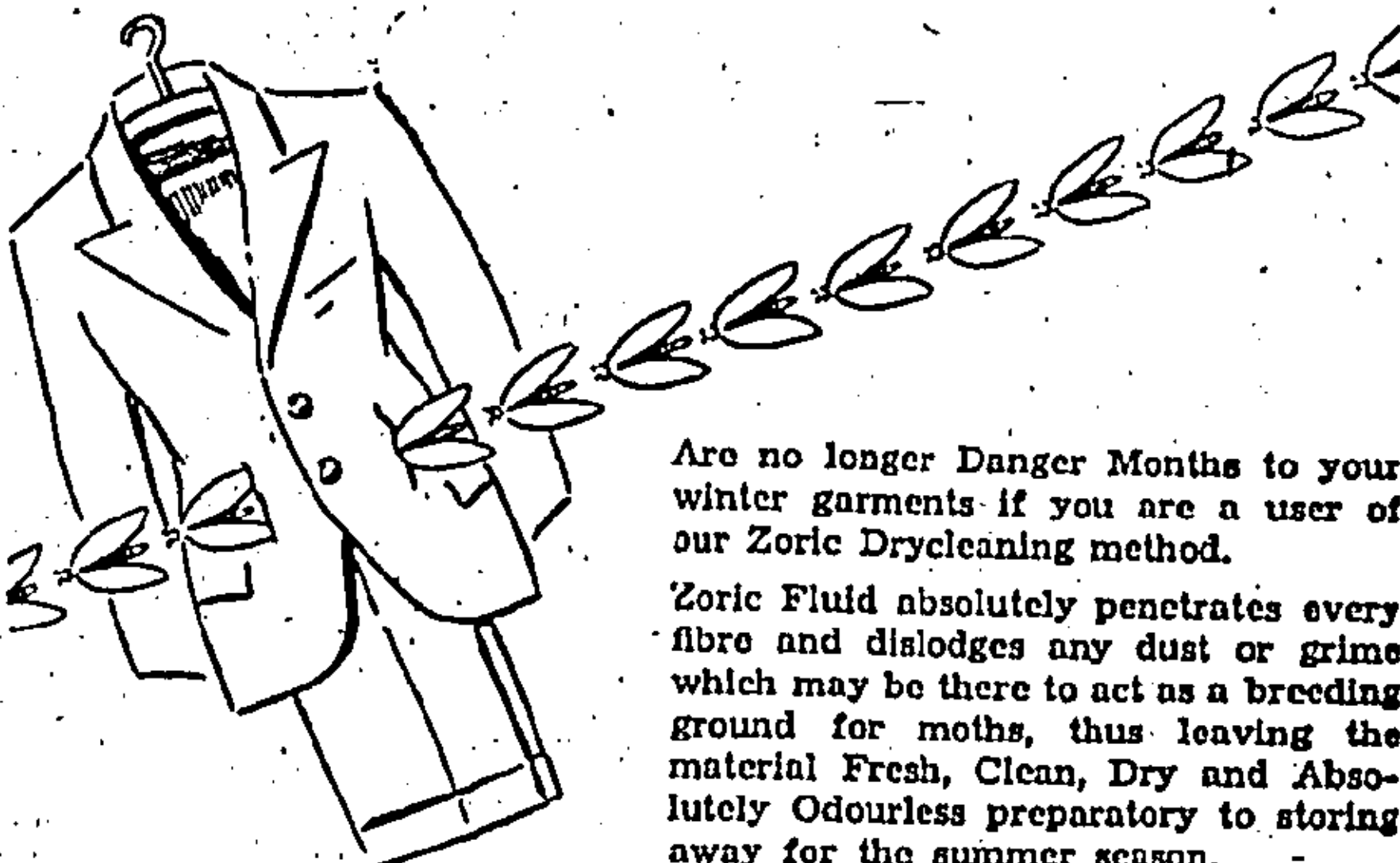
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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. A. P. Greaves and family wish  
to thank all friends and relations  
for their kind expressions of  
sympathy in their recent sad  
bereavement, and for the many  
floral tributes sent and atten-  
dances at the funeral.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

## WINGS AROUND THE WORLD

On Wednesday next, Hong-  
kong will welcome the  
first Pan-American Airways'  
machine to cross the Pacific in  
regular service between this  
Colony, the United States and  
way points. But the occasion  
has a greater significance, in  
that it will see the completion of  
air links around the world,

spanning Atlantic and Pacific,  
Europe, Asia and America, for  
on Tuesday next the Imperial  
Airways' Dorado, which alone  
keeps in operation a time-table  
between Hongkong and Panang,  
where it links up with the  
London and Australian service,  
will drop down at Kai Tak. Its  
veteran pilot will be on hand to  
greet the skipper of the Hong-  
kong Clipper when that mighty  
ship swoops to a landing in the  
harbour. Much has been written  
about the progress of aviation,  
here and elsewhere, in the past  
few years, and can recall, with  
a certain amount of satisfaction,  
how we predicted Hongkong's  
greatness as an airport and  
urged the authorities to remove  
obstacles in the way of achieve-  
ment. We can say, now that  
the Pan-American and Imperial  
Airways services have finally  
decided to meet here, that we  
have at last become one of the  
most prominent air junctions in  
the world; for in Hongkong  
connect what can safely be  
called the world's greatest  
air transport organisations.

Science, it has been said, knows  
no frontiers. It may not always  
be the truth. But it is certain  
that the science of aviation has  
literally and metaphorically  
swept over international bar-  
riers, and, let us hope, will con-  
tinue to overcome them in its  
triumphant progress to still  
greater conquests in time and  
space. We think it is fitting  
that as the Hongkong Clipper  
roared up from Alameda, Cal-  
ifornia, the United States De-  
partment of Commerce was  
delivering to the British Em-  
bassy in Washington permission  
for British trans-Atlantic air-  
craft to land at and make use  
of American airports for com-  
mercial purposes. Simultane-  
ously, the British authorities  
were giving to Washington a  
permit jointly signed by Canada,  
the Irish Free State and Great  
Britain for American planes to  
utilise the airport services of  
those nations. Here is progress  
apart from flying, but a direct  
result of the need aviation has  
created for closer international  
collaboration. It is a lesson for  
us in Hongkong.

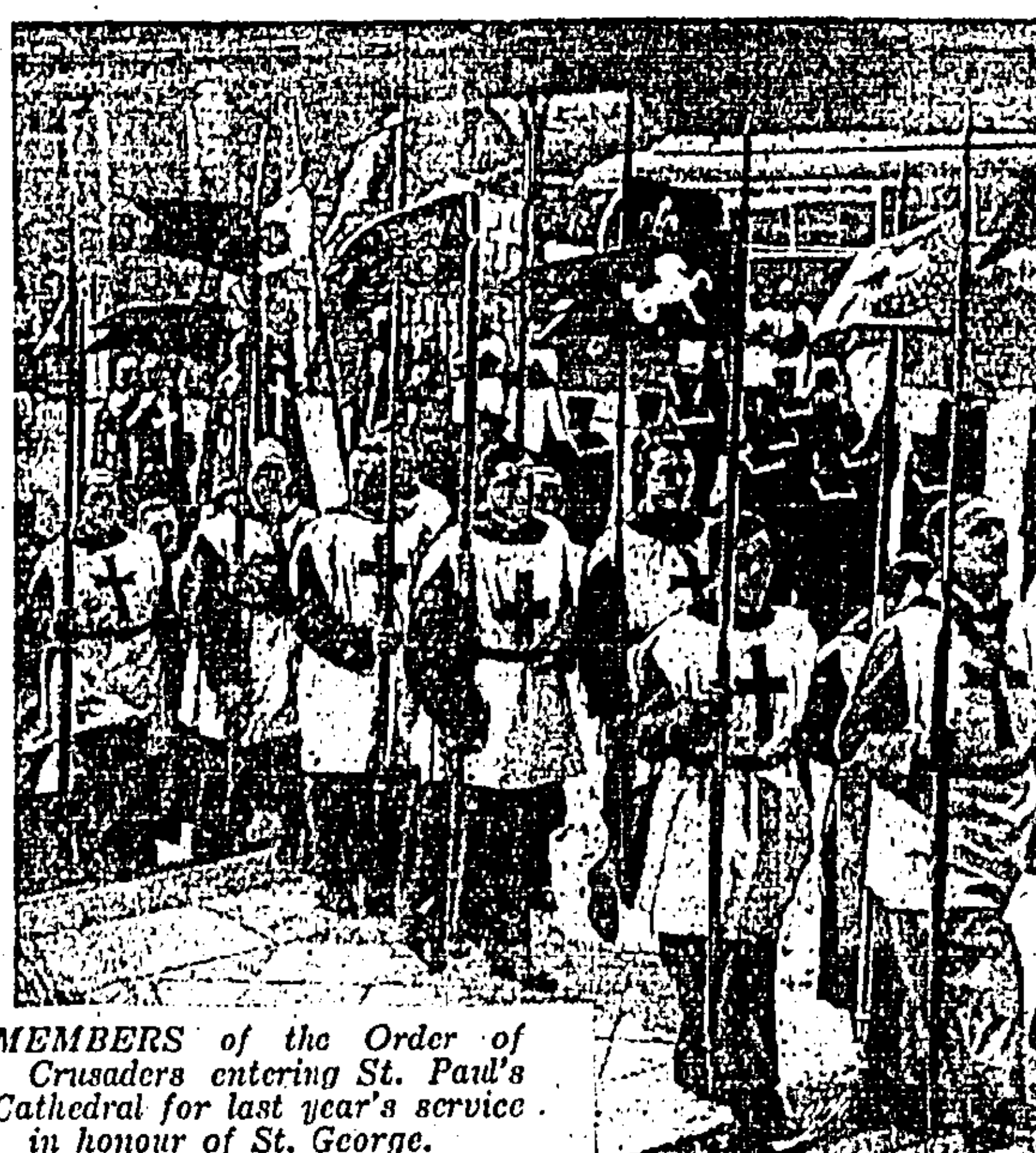
# ST. GEORGE for ENGLAND!

By Admiral

**Sir Sydney Fremantle,**

G.C.B., M.V.O.

Deputy Chairman Of The Royal  
Society Of St. George



MEMBERS of the Order of  
Crusaders entering St. Paul's  
Cathedral for last year's service  
in honour of St. George.

Venice one of the most beautiful  
chapels in the world.

Here in England he is com-  
memorated by our own lovely  
Chapel of St. George at Windsor.  
The rose, white or red, is his  
emblem, and the day of his  
martyrdom was the birthday of a  
great Englishman, William  
Shakespeare, who loved and  
honoured in his deathless verse  
"St. George for Merrie England."

### Forceful Leaders

THOSE of us who have spent  
much of our working lives  
abroad cannot fail to note the  
contrast between the behaviour of  
the Englishman abroad and at  
home.

Abroad, as a general rule, we  
find him energetic, self-confident,  
proud of the great nation to  
which he belongs, a leader in  
business and in sport, enterpris-  
ing and full of initiative.

At home he is too often slack  
and easy-going, lacking in mental  
initiative and in public spirit, too  
ready to take the line of least  
resistance. His patriotism tends  
to remain but a mere indolent  
sentiment divorced from any idea  
of action.

More is required, in these days  
of an intense and forceful na-  
tionalism in so many of the great  
nations of the spirit of "St.  
George for England," of the day-  
to-day exercise of patriotic feel-  
ing pervading action in our po-  
litical, business and social re-  
lations.

Let St. George's Day, April 23,  
be kept by Englishmen, wherever  
they are to be found, as a festival.  
Let them wear roses, red and  
white, the emblem of England,  
as a symbol of the unity of our

race, to keep warm the spirit of  
patriotism, and to remind us of  
our patriotic duties.

The Royal Society of St.  
George exists to encourage, or  
rather to revive, the observance  
of St. George's Day, to stimulate  
pride of race, to advance the edu-  
cation of the young in patriotism,  
and to emphasise the necessity  
for the continuous exercise of the  
patriotic spirit.

If we succeed—and we are suc-  
ceeding—we shall surely hear less  
of the spread of Little England-  
ism and cosmopolitanism in our  
universities, of the shortage of  
recruits for our Regular and Ter-  
ritorial Armies, of the dis-  
couragement of voluntary mili-  
tary training in schools by so  
many of our educational authori-  
ties, of weak surrenders to  
clamorous minorities, of the  
apathy of our population towards  
physical culture.

### Spur to Action

ST. GEORGE, no doubt, re-  
quired resolution, strength  
and courage to slay his dragon.  
Englishmen of our time must  
exercise similar qualities if they  
are to maintain inviolate

"This happy breed of men, this  
little world,  
This precious stone set in the  
silver sea."

and they must keep in mind that  
their patriotism must be not  
merely a sentiment, but a con-  
stant spur to action, as the sure  
foundation for our national  
greatness and prosperity, with  
which is necessarily bound up the  
peace and prosperity of the  
world.

St. George for England!

## SAILORS' PETS

THREE monkeys, two  
gazelles, a white terrier,  
her five mongrel puppies, two  
cats, a guinea-fowl, a parrot  
and a billy-goat made the  
most varied collection of pets  
I have ever seen on a ship at  
the same time; and the goat  
was the favourite with the  
crew. The reason for this  
popularity was not his ap-  
pearance, which was far from  
prepossessing, but his ability  
to consume, without apparent  
ill effects, anything he could  
masticate.

Scraps of paper, discarded  
wads of cotton waste on which  
the engineers had been wiping  
their grimy hands, and vegetable  
refuse of all descriptions he de-  
voured with equal relish. In-  
deed, our daily entertainment was  
to watch the cook, seated on an  
empty box, preparing potatoes  
for the pot, while, on his knees  
with his head between the cook's  
legs, the goat gobbled up the  
peelings as fast as they fell.

As long as Billy confined his  
diet to articles of this type no one  
complained. But there were  
times when his catholic taste led  
him into serious trouble. Once  
he devoured sixteen ounces of  
rank Burmese leaf tobacco, which  
a thrifty Scot, with the aid of  
spun-yarn and old canvas, hoped  
to convert into a seaman-like  
plug.

Billy was born in Hodeida, a port  
on the Arabian coast of the Red Sea.  
Water in that part is scarce, and,  
when not obtained from deep wells,  
generally brackish. On this salty  
fluid the goat had been accustomed  
to refresh himself. Ordinary fresh  
water he had never encountered until  
he came on board. Apparently he  
found it tasteless stuff, for he refused  
to drink it.

Billy died under the knife of his  
friend, the cook, off the Australian  
coast, because of a law in that coun-  
try prohibiting vessels from entering  
port with livestock on board. He  
met his end quietly; never suspect-  
ing his executioner's intentions until  
the last moment, and all his mourn-  
ing admirers went off in a body to  
see that the carcass was passed over  
the side to the sharks instead of into  
the galley cooking-pots.

### Chinese Pets

ANOTHER unusual pet I sailed with.  
It was a large American ram.  
Originally there had been five of the  
species, shipped in New York as stores  
for the Indian crew. Mutton is the  
sole animal flesh consumed by those  
people, and it has to be carried alive,  
as their religion demands that the  
beasts must be killed by themselves.

When the ship reached Port Said,  
where we replenished our store of  
livestock with scraggy Egyptian  
sheep, the ram still remained. He  
luctance on the part of the cook to  
butcher this fine, curling-horned  
specimen, while one of the inferior  
breed was left, gave him a lengthy  
respite, and in time he was adopted  
as a pet.

In Madras, that voyage, a large  
consignment of shalloos was shipped  
for discharge at Rangoon. During  
the process of loading, many of these  
small onions escaped through spaces  
in the badly-sewn sacks, to fall on  
the deck. I collected a number as a  
treat for our pet. He devoured them  
ravenously, and the delight of his  
breath, and as it turned out—his  
temper. From the peaceful animal  
we had known, he became a perfect  
fury. Without the slightest provoca-  
tion he would charge anyone who  
came near him. Eventually he was  
rigidly confined to his pen, to ramp-  
age as he liked until his butchers  
were ready for him.

I have made several voyages with  
Chinese crews. These Orientals as a  
rule do not bother with pets. It was  
therefore with mild astonishment  
that, after leaving Karachi one voy-  
age, I viewed five or six cages, each  
containing two green parrots, hang-  
ing round the Chinese quarters.  
They were given the best of food, and  
at feeding time the crew would  
gather round the cages in knots, talk-  
ing earnestly.

In a few weeks the parrots became  
both sleek and fat; and the fatter  
they got, the more animated became  
the daily discussions. By this time  
I was convinced that some form of  
friendly rivalry, in which the rest of  
the Chinese, all inveterate gam-  
blers, were financially interested,  
existed between the bird-owners.  
But alas! I was wrong.

One day, on going aft, I found all  
the cages empty. I got hold of the  
bo's'n. "Where are the parrots?" I  
asked.

"The Chinese eat 'em," he replied;  
and furnished the information, with  
a grin of satisfaction: "Yesterday  
Chinese Christmas Day."

A. D. H.

## If You're Thinking of MAKING A WILL...

"I HAVE not made a will. I  
always refuse to make a  
will. I have always said: 'If  
you make a will it will be left  
to others afterwards to say  
what it means and you yourself  
cannot put them right.'"

Mr. Alexander Grant, M.C., said  
that recently in the Chancery Divi-  
sion.

He certainly shows a fine con-  
sideration for his descendants to deny  
himself the supremely selfish pleasure  
of making a will. The making of our wills is, after  
all, almost the only entirely voluntary  
act that is to-day left to us.

We make them unhesitatingly and  
often at sufficient leisure to relish the  
full power of disposal—whether the  
fortune to be bequeathed is a million  
pounds or a suit of clothes.

And the act has all the satisfaction  
surrounding generosity with none of

the possible aftermath of doubts and  
regrets.

A will, too, is a powerful weapon.  
There must be many people alive  
to-day sustaining their positions in  
their family by the mystery with  
which they surround their final  
settlement.

To give up all this, to deny oneself  
the pleasure of adjustments, and  
codicils, and the dropping of tantaliz-  
ing hints in the family circle is in-  
deed unselfish.

The making of a will can also be  
the occasion for gestures that are  
impossible in everyday life. We can  
then safely say all those things we  
have too long not dared to utter. We  
can be personal, we can give credit  
to people who deserve it. We can  
even try to be humorous. We can be  
curt or long-winded.

Twelve years ago a will of 97,040  
words was admitted to probate, the  
longest will ever made. It would

have filled 18 pages of a newspaper.  
But Matthew Arnold made his will  
in only 13 words.

An American financier left his  
£300,000 under a will of only eight  
words; it read: "All my belongings  
I leave to my family."

Personal whims can be allied to the  
will. There was the case of a  
Welsh philanthropist who disliked  
Spanish onions and German horse-  
radish. He strongly expressed his  
dislike in his will and tried to provide  
for the punishment not only of the  
importers but of the Governments  
who allowed their sale.

Many expressed desires can never  
be fulfilled. A Frenchwoman once  
left £10,000 to any person who  
would watch by her graveside day  
and night for a year, speaking to no  
one but the person who brought his  
food and drink. The £10,000 has  
not been earned.

(Continued on Page 4.)



# OBSCURE LIFE IN VILLAGE NEAR PEIPING

That was in the days before  
Pinkettes were devised. Now, with  
the aid of these dainty little liver  
pills, the innumerable people, in-  
cluding millions, who, sleeping  
in the darkness, are afflicted with  
headaches, and their tempers  
flashed, and their spirits bright-  
ened, Pinkettes are unsurpassed for  
the prompt correction of constipa-  
tion, liverishness, biliousness, gloom;  
they also purify ill-smelling breath,  
clear the skin of pimples and  
itches, and ensure the bright eyes  
of health. Of chemists everywhere.



# KWOK WILTS BEFORE RUMJAHN'S FIERCE DRIVES

## ANOTHER TENNIS SEMI-FINAL FLASCO

### Winner Clips Sidelines With Stinging Shots

(By "Veritas")

H. D. Rumjahn beat F. H. Kwok 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

**YESTERDAY'S** semi-final in the Colony singles tennis championship was played on the Stand Court in almost complete silence. There was one round of applause at sometime in the third set when Kwok won a lengthy rally with a good passing shot, and another to signal Rumjahn's victory in straight sets.

Neither could one blame the handful of spectators for their lack of enthusiasm. It was such a walk-over for Rumjahn that chief interest was centred in whether he could finish the three sets in less time than did Fincher and Hung the previous day. He failed by about five minutes, though if he hadn't conceded two service games in the third set, he would have enjoyed also that distinction.

#### THE DIFFERENCE

This match served as an admirable illustration of the difference between the leading two or three players in Hongkong and the average good club player. Kwok, against a dozen other "quite good" opponents, would have won the match with ease. Against Rumjahn he was relegated to a subservient position that he quite likely did not imagine possible before the game.

Rumjahn was not called upon to display subtlety in tactics nor pyrotechnics in volleying or overhead smashes. He simply concentrated on punelling Kwok's backhand corner with drives which became faster and faster, or suddenly switched over to the other wing when his opponent was thoroughly out-positioned.

Occasionally, if the spirit moved him so to do, Rumjahn went up, but he did not find such excursions immensely profitable; and as they were unnecessary he didn't have to bother about the forecourt.

I take my hat off to Rumjahn for his delightful driving. At the present moment he is without peer in Hongkong in this stroke (this, of course, excluding Tsui Wai-pui who is not here). Against Kwok he found the corners with rare judgment and was equally at home on either hand. His last-second flicks of the wrist imparted some vicious "bite" to the ball which made it scud off the turf, and usually away from the receiver. Kwok, perforce, had to make defensive returns; and as Rumjahn's driving was just as efficacious from half court as from the baseline, these defensive shots were of little value to Kwok.

**THROWN OUT OF GEAR**

As I suspected, and intimated in yesterday's Telegraph, Kwok was thrown out of gear by Rumjahn's pace off the ground. He had less time in which to make his returns and consequently he had less control over them. His backhand was rarely more than an attempt to get the ball back over the net. His forehand suggested potency, but it was not reliable and Rumjahn could afford to take risks against it.

Neither did Kwok reveal any better aptitude in the forecourt. He was entirely void of a smash and made terrible messes of the two or three opportunities presented, and his volley was little better, though it

can't be said he had many chances of employing the shot.

In short Rumjahn won as he liked. Kwok started gamely and held the Indian to two-all in the first set. Then Rumjahn won ten games in a row for the first and second sets. Kwok recovered a little in the third set, but it was due chiefly to Rumjahn's slackening off. After leading 3-2, Rumjahn conceded his service, he nullified this by winning Kwok's following delivery, but to surprise again lost his own in the eighth game. But that was Kwok's last success, Rumjahn winning the next two games without being extended.

It is no use hiding the fact that it was a disappointing match for such an important stage of the championship. Let's hope to-day's game will offer some compensation.

## Famous Players Leaving British Rugby

(By J. P. Jordan)

Few of the record crowd at Newport for the Barbarians match were aware when they saw England's captain, H. G. Owen-Smith, giving his usual brilliant display at full-back and M. McG. Cooper, the Oxford captain and Scotland forward, kicking a splendid penalty goal that they were applauding these fine players for probably the last time—at any rate, in Britain.

Owen-Smith is sitting for his final examination in medicine in June, and it is successful is likely to return to Natal, while Cooper, after coming down from Oxford next term, will almost certainly return to New Zealand to take up agriculture. These two Oxford men will be much missed in Rugby circles, for both are personalities, and personalities are rare in the game nowadays. Moreover, Owen-Smith has set a dizzy standard for future English full-backs, though in S. I. Howard-Jones, G. W. Parker, and C. W. Suter England possess a trio of reserves of excellent merit.

#### HAS TO WAIT

C. Davey damaged his neck in Swansea's game with the Barbarians, but apparently he is fit again, so H. O. Edwards (Cardiff) must wait another year for his first cap. This he can well afford to do.

Much to the delight of his legion of friends, Mr. E. de Lissa has been elected president of the Barbarian F.C. in succession to the late W. P. Carmichael, the founder. Mr. de Lissa's official connection with the famous club began in 1909 and his popularity and tact over that long period have had much to do with the smoothness and success both on and off the field of Barbarian tours.

### H.D. REACHES A HIGH ONE



H. D. Rumjahn reaching for a high volley during his tennis match yesterday against F. H. Kwok. (Photo Miss Cheung).

## PROTEST MADE AT END OF HOCKEY MATCH

### C.B.A. ALLEGES RADIO PLAYER IS INELIGIBLE

(By The "Pilgrim")

Alleging that Chenan Singh, Radio Sports Club right half back was ineligible because he had played one game previously this season for the K.L.T.C., Central British Association yesterday intimated their intention to protest against the result of their Mamak Tournament championship-deciding match with the Radio.

The protest was made verbally at the conclusion of the game between C.B.A. and Radio which had resulted in a win for the Radio, thus giving them the championship. But both Chenan Singh and the Secretary of the K.L.T.C., who was present, denied the charge. Central British were therefore advised to submit their protest in writing in the course of the next 24 hours.

Radio were worthy winners of this second game in the championship-deciding series, the result being three clear goals in their favour. Avtar Singh and Wall put them two up in the first half and then J. King, C.B.A. goalkeeper, committed an error of judgment and presented Wall with a gift goal in the closing minutes of the game.

The match, played on the H.K.S.R.A. ground was played at a fast pace and the standard of hockey was good. Radio enjoyed the better of the first half exchanges, their forwards being active and thrustful, and always a menace in the circle.

Avtar Singh opened the scoring when he accepted a pass from Wall and beat King hands down with a grand flick shot. Then Wall broke through past Wallace and drove at the goal. King only partially saved and Wall followed up to net from the rebound.

#### RESOLUTE BUT INEFFECTIVE

Central British attacked resolutely for the first 20 minutes of the second half, but the Radio defence conceded nothing, and subsequently the winners

again took command. Wall was given a gift goal when King ran out to kick clear and missed the ball entirely.

Radio played well together as a team, the defence being especially rugged. Hussain was on top form at centre-half, and Wall, Avtar Singh, Guest and Tilok Singh were clever attackers.

For the losers, S. Fowler and T. Whitley were outstanding in attack, but G. Fowler at centre-forward was too slow and also inclined to the selfish. Bickford played a hard game at centre-half and was well supported by E. Fowler on his left. Wallace was easily the pick of the defence, but King gave a poor display in goal.

The match was splendidly controlled by Captain P.W.G. Kimmi and Mr. F. A. Austin.

## BILLIARDS LEAGUE

### Standings In The Steel Coulson's Tourney

The Steel Coulson's Billiards League championship will be decided this evening, when the Catholic Union Club play the Civil Service C.C. on their own table. The R.A. Lyceum are leading at the moment, but if the Catholic Union can beat the Civil Servants by five games to nil to-night, they will win the championship.

The following is the standing of the teams in the Billiards and Snooker Leagues:

BILLIARDS			
	P.	F.	A.
R.A. Lyceum	14	50	20
C.U.C.	13	40	19
Garr. Sgt's Mess	14	43	27
R.W.F. Sgt's Mess	14	43	27
C.S.C.C.	13	33	32
D.R.C.	13	23	47
R.E. Mess	14	21	49
C. & P.O.'s Mess	14	10	54
Highest Break, Condr. Andrews (Garr. Sgt's Mess) 62.			

SNOOKER			
	P.	F.	A.
R.W.F.	10	62	18
C.U.C.	10	61	19
Garr. Sgt's Mess	10	43	37
C. & P.O.'s Mess	13	34	31
D.R.C.	10	32	48
C.S.C.C.	10	31	44
R.E. Mess	10	27	45
R.A. Lyceum	10	27	53
R.N.Y.P.	13	23	42
Highest Break, Mr. Lewis (D.R.C.) 26; Mr. Pereira (C.U.C.) 26.			

## BOXER SUSPENDED

Paris, April 22. A special committee of the International Boxing Union has announced the suspension of the welter-weight boxer, Brouillard, and his manager, Mr. Johnny Buckley, as a result of the referee's detailed report on the recent Brouillard-Thill fight, in which Brouillard knocked out Marcel Thill with what is alleged to be a blow below the belt.—United Press.

# St. George's Plate Is Big Event

## At To-Morrow's Races

### THE PREVIOUS WINNERS

#### Blue Riband Holders' Bad Record

St. George's Plate, the first classic of the season since the Annual Carnival, and eight other handicap events, feature the programme of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Extra Meeting to be held to-morrow at the Happy Valley. The first saddling bell will be rung at the usual time at 1.30 p.m.

St. George's Plate is a handicap event for the griffins of this season over a distance of 1 1/4 miles and the prize is \$900 with a cup presented by the President of the St. George's Society. The classic was first run in 1931 and the following is a list of winners and jockeys since its inception:

OWNER	PONY	JOCKEY
1931 Mr. Dunbar's	Fortune Bay	Mr. A. J. P. Heard
1932 Mr. Samson's	Princess Hall	Mr. F. M. L. Soares
1933 Mrs. Pearce's	Trentbridge	Mr. A. J. P. Heard
1934 Mr. A. M. L. Soares	Prima Donna	Mr. G. A. Harriman
1935 Mr. Dynasty's	King's Jubilee	Mr. L. G. Frost
*Mr. Eu Tong-sen's	Rose-Queen	Mr. P. P. Botelho
1936 Mr. Harbroad's	Royal Scot	Mr. G. A. Harriman
*Dead Heat		

It may be of interest to know that Liberty Bay (1932 Derby winner) and Herod (1935 Derby winner) are the only two Derby winners which have not competed. Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge, winner of 1933 Blue Riband, annexed the St. George's Plate in "easy fashion." All other winners of the Derby, namely, King's Service (1931), Hydroplane (1934) and Honeycomb Eve (1936) went under badly and one wonders whether this is going to be repeated to-morrow.

It will be seen that Messrs A. J. P. Heard and G. A. Harriman have each rode a couple of winners while Messrs F. M. L. Soares and L. G. Frost have each registered a single success. It is a pity that none of these jockeys will be seen in the saddle to-morrow. I understand that Mr. P. P. Botelho has not as yet been offered a mount.

Punters may look forward to some big dividends, for the entries of the Mount Davis Handicap and the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap have been divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper and all the events will be keenly contested.

## CHARTERS TOWERS HANDICAP

### SPECULATION FOR THE OPENING EVENT

The curtain-raiser will be in the Charters Towers Handicap for "B" class of Australian ponies over a length of six furlongs and this has drawn no less than 15 entries. This event will be the best race of the afternoon and there will be some difficulty in spotting the winner. A good field is assured.

There are five youngsters of this year's batch among the list of entrants and with the exception of Roofly, the weight controller has allotted weight for inches to Discovery Bay, Such Fun, The Right Time and Twilight Star. Of this lot, Such Fun sired by Double Court was placed on two occasions at the Annual Meeting but since then he has gone off. The Right Time and Twilight Star will make their first appearance in this class but we have no line by which to gauge their form.

A comparison of the weights of those who ran in the St. Kilda Handicap and what they are set to shoulder in the Charters Towers Handicap will undoubtedly prove interesting.

	St. Kilda Handicap	Charters Towers Handicap	Difference of weight
Australian Boy	101	155	minus 6
Blandford	(First) 148	152	plus 4
Just That	156	150	minus 6
Perfect Day	156	153	minus 1
Racing Heart	145	139	minus 6
Saucy Face	(Third) 159	155	minus 4
Snowy River	(Second) 154	153	minus 1
Violet Queen	157	151	minus 6

The run in the St. Kilda Handicap was over a course from the two mile

### AN ANALYSIS BY CAPT. FOSTER

post, once round and in, whereas to-morrow the distance is six furlongs. Snowy River is a bad lady at the barrier while Saucy Face is a good starter and the distance is to her liking. It seems that Just That is coming back to her old form, for last Saturday morning she covered a mile gallop in 2.02 finishing the last stanza in 27.25 seconds. I cannot trust Honey for she has a "chicken" heart. What is the matter with Violet Queen? She was one of the best sprinters of last year's batch, but her recent form has been very disappointing. My final selections will appear to-morrow.

## Amberley And Royal Highness

### IN MT. DAVIS HANDICAP

The inclusion of Amberley and Royal Highness in the Mount Davis Handicap (First Section) for "C" class China ponies over the championship course will no doubt add interest to the pari-mutuel department. At the last meeting Amberley, piloted by Mr. Y. T. Fung paid a very handsome dividend and if the pony can last another 440 yards to-morrow, he will return some good money for an outlay of \$5 each way.

When they met in the Deep Bay Handicap, Amberley, the winner, was carrying 140 lbs. against Pontiac Bay's 152 lbs. whereas to-morrow the former is set to shoulder 145 lbs. and the latter has a burden of 155 lbs. I have good reason to believe that Pontiac Bay is a better animal for 1 1/4 miles, but I am afraid that her stable mate King's Bounty will and the journey too long. Royal Highness looks good at 140 lbs. but can she last the distance? Bright View, recently demoted, holds the post of honour with 168 lbs. but I have not been able to ascertain whether Mr. P. Botelho will ride this, or Soldier of China. I prefer the latter but I fancy King's Jubilee to win.

## MAIN EVENT IS POORLY SUPPORTED

Very poor response has been received for the main event, St. George's Plate. Judging by the entries I am afraid that the field will not number more than three runners, these being Expansion Time, Happy Eve and Havoc Eve. Happy Eve should win in a canter with Expansion Time to follow. Baffin Bay is a new griffin of Mr. L. Dunbar and that is all I know of the pony.

The Hunchback Plate for non-winning subscription griffins of this season over a mile is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time with a jockey's penalty of 2 lbs. for each race won. My vote is on Tabby Cat who unseated Mr. S. Y. Liang at the last meeting and National Anthem and China Clipper should fill the minor places.

## GOOD RACE EXPECTED

### IN CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP

#### Some Likely Ponies

We should see another good race in the Canterbury Park Handicap for Australian ponies the run being over six furlongs.

I cannot advocate the claims of Gypsy Love, for I firmly believe that the mare's condition at the present moment is not the same when she crowned herself "Miss Australia" of the Annual Carnival. Gypsy Love has three pounds less than the top-weight to carry but she must be at the peak of her form to beat Courtling Eve, Home Brew and Lancashire Chips. The manner in which Courtling Eve, with a load of 165 lbs. captured the Coolgardie Handicap over six furlongs on Easter Monday is still fresh in our minds and with a pull of 7 lbs. this daughter of Double Court has certainly a golden opportunity to duplicate her last success.

I am not trying to discount the brilliant performances of either Home Brew or Lancashire Chips, but it is my opinion that they will find Courtling Eve a hard nut to crack. Another cob which we must not underestimate is Mrs. Dunbar's Aztec. It will be recalled that this mare put up some wonderful training times during the preparatory gallops for the Annual Meeting.

## NEW STAR OUGHT TO WIN

### High West Handicap In First Leg Of Daily Double

The first leg of the "daily double" is on the High West Handicap for "B" class of China ponies over a mile run and New Star is at the head of the assessment with a limit load.

He won the Hongkong Bay Handicap quite comfortably at the last meeting and on the account of this that New Star has been asked to concede a stone to Tyne who came in third. New Star has something to think about when he weighs out, but if he can reproduce the same form, he should win.

Dawn Star, Harvest View and Tyne have some amount of lead to carry, but Rose-Queen has three pounds less. Of these four steeds, I like Tyne and Rose-Queen. Soldier of Honour, a new acquisition of Mr. Reidy's, has been entered but I have no information as to whether he is going to start. He was reputed to be a good stallion and Soldier of Honour has been under a cloud over a year.

Thunder Bay has been kindly treated but both King's Justice and King's Lead are at the bottom of the ladder. The owner, it will be remembered, surprised the rail critics when he passed the wire first in the Morrison Hill Handicap at the Easter session and on his present form King's Justice should therefore be well up at the finish.

## 13 SPRINTERS WILL RACE IN TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP

At the last meeting, the race confined to "D" class China ponies was a novice event, but to-morrow the entries for the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap have been divided into two sections and the jaunt is from the 1 1/2 mile post, the distance being about five furlongs. Incidentally the second leg of the daily double is on the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap (First Section) and we have here a fine assortment of 13 sprinters to pick the winner.

The position of the draw is a very important factor in sprint races and it would be advisable for punters to ascertain this before making their final selections. By virtue of her winning the Lappa Handicap at Macao last Sunday, Victoria Hall has incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. and this will, I am afraid, hinder her chance.

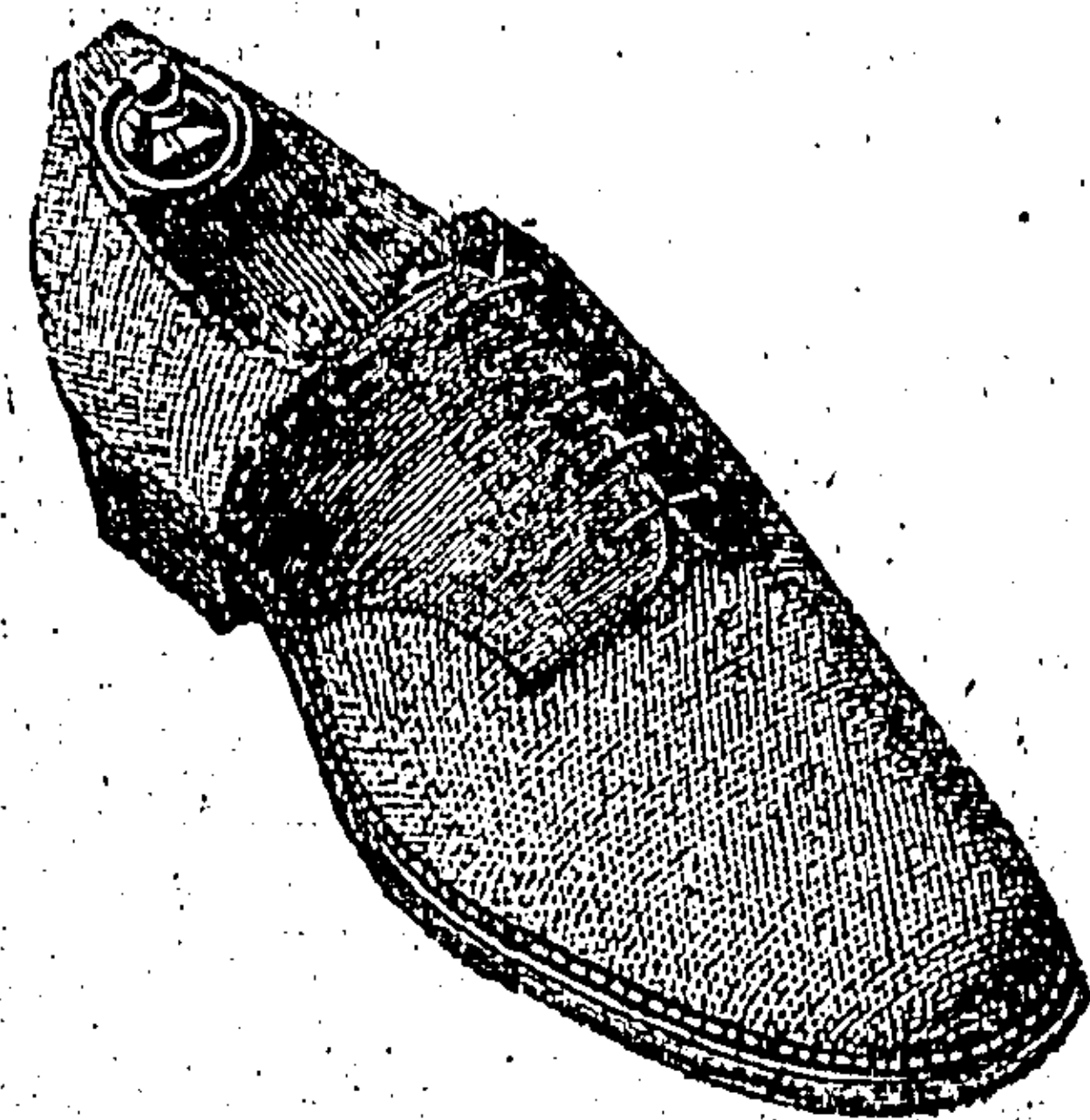
Gold Coin (Mr. H. C. Ph) will be the one to represent Mr. Li Tse-fong's colours and she is dangerous. Daylight Eve has no book form to show, but he is looking well. The stable "Sunshine" has three nominations, but I think that Laughing Buddha is the cream of the bunch for short distance, and then comes Laughing Girl. One of these will be ridden by Mr. Deitz.

At the last meeting, the judges could not separate Diogenes and Valorous for third place but I expect to see the latter turn the tables to-morrow. A win is about due to Valorous and with the aid of Mr. B. Feouxi in the saddle, it is almost a certainty.

In the second section of the Mount Davis Handicap for "C" class runners over the championship course, Commencement Bay should have no difficulty.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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# SUCCESSFUL DEFENCE OF AMERICA'S CUP IS FORECAST BY EXPERTS

## World Heavyweight Boxing Championship Embroil

### POSITION FAST BECOMING FARFICAL

(By Jack Cuddy)

United Press Staff Correspondent

On to Berlin? Never in history has there been such an embroilment over the world's heavyweight championship.

Champion James J. Braddock is contracted to defend his title: (1) for Madison Square Garden against Max Schmeling at the Garden bowl on June 2; (2) for Joe Foley at Comiskey Park, Chicago, against Joe Louis on June 22.

And yet the titleholder's manager, Joe Gould, is negotiating with Schmeling and Deutschland Halle to swing the Braddock-Schmeling title fight to Berlin's Olympic stadium early in July.

Braddock and Gould have vowed that the champion never will defend his crown against Schmeling in New York because of the anti-Nazi campaign against Herr Maxie. "I would mean fighting for 'peanut money'."

Meanwhile, the Garden is attempting to obtain an injunction to restrain Braddock from fulfilling his engagement with Foley in preference to his one with the Garden, the Garden also is striving to prevent Braddock from meeting Schmeling in Berlin.

In the first place when Braddock made his contract (real or alleged) with the men in Chicago, both Braddock and his manager understood that Mike Jacobs, New York's 20th Century Club promoter, and "the power that be in Chicago" were working hand-in-hand.

But they are not. In fact, Chicago doesn't seem to want the Braddock-Louis fight. One of the brasshats of New York's Madison Square Garden also is one of the wealthiest and most influential capitalists of finance in Chicago. At first

it was believed that Jacobs and this captain were working together, for the Chicago fight. But recent developments indicate that this Illinois tycoon is trying to shove Jacobs out of the Chicago fight picture.

This reported split between Jacobs and the Chicago capitalist is one of the most important developments in the heavyweight situation to date. Some persons have connected the Illinois senate's passage of a bill limiting ticket prices to \$10 with this break. Others insist that the senate's action reflects fear in Illinois and Chicago that race riots may result from Braddock-Louis fight at Comiskey Park, which is in the Chicago negro district.

#### LAUGHABLE GUARANTEE

Gould and Braddock reportedly were guaranteed \$500,000 to meet Louis in Chicago on June 22. However, this guarantee is laughed down by many of the boxing fraternity. But there is no question that Gould and Braddock were offered \$250,000 to fight Schmeling in Berlin. While Gould rejected this offer at first, he later phoned Schmeling aboard the Queen Mary—while the former champion—was enroute to Germany.

Most observers believe that Gould asked Schmeling if the offer was still open. However, Gould denied any such question, stating "I simply asked him a personal question."

Because of the apparent split between Jacobs, who has both Schmeling and Louis under contract, and the Chicago capitalist who is a big shot in the Garden, it seems that Illinois title bout is out definitely. And because of the boycott the Long Island bowl affair is off.

What to do what to do? Go to Berlin . . . and grab the \$350,000.

## TO-MORROW'S RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 3.)

culty in crossing the wire first to be followed by Centre Forward and Ythan.

## TABBY CAT FOR THE HUNCHBACK PLATE

especially the one of February 14, when she covered six furlongs in 1.22.3/5. Aztec has not appeared in public since running fourth in the Rothy-Hill Derby last February and I doubt if she will weigh out tomorrow for Mr. D. Black, who is No. 1 string jockey of Dunbar's outfit, has been booked to steer Lancashire Chips. However a bet of \$5 each way is worth the investment if her name is shown on the Telegraph Board.

It should not be overlooked that these subscription griffins are not at home with the barrier and being a sprint race, anything may happen.

## COPPER IDOL HAS GOOD CHANCE

Of Winning The Last Event

The Tai-Mo-Shan (second section) for "D" class China ponies will be the last event on the card and a good race is assured. Araxy, I understand, will be taken out by Mr. Proulx and the combination does not require any recommendation. Emergent Cell and Happy Venture are at the bottom of the ladder with only 140 lbs. to carry, and it is well to remember that the latter is a fast merchant of the mark. It has been whispered that Philanderer will cut the ice to-morrow to register his first win, but I prefer Copper Idol's chances provided he keeps a straight course.

## NEW AND IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN RACING CRAFT

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR.  
The well-known American writer on Yachting

Recent developments in the American J class yachting picture not only promise an exciting three months of America's Cup preliminaries off Newport, but brighten the chances of another successful defence of the Cup against the Royal Yacht Squadron's challenge.

Chief among these is the re-rigging of Yankee and the announcement of Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, her owner and skipper, that he is "out for blood" in the coming campaign, and has no intention of Yankee playing the tame role of a mere trial horse for Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's new Ranger, which is well on the way to completion at Bath, Me.

Feeling that Yankee, a 1930 boat, is big enough to be a real contender against the more modern Endeavour and Ranger, Mr. Lambert and Mr. Frank C. Paine, her designer, have given her a completely new rig, which they hope will compensate for any deficiencies in her hull design as against those of Ranger and the Endeavour.

It is not so much a new rig as the application of a rig of typical small-boat proportions to the 7,521-square-foot sail area of a class J sloop. The mast of Yankee has been moved 6 1/2 feet forward, and the main boom lengthened nine feet, to add 500 square feet to the area of her mainsail, which is now 5,553 square feet. The jibstay has been brought aft about three and a half feet at the deck shortening the foot of the fore triangle 10 feet altogether, and reducing the area of the headsails just about as much as that of the mainsail is increased, her total measured sail area being 7,521 square feet.

#### TRIANGULAR JIBS

In place of the jib and forestaysail carried by all the modern class J sloops both in England and America, Yankee will spread a single jib, the foot of which, according to the strength of the breeze. The new jib will all be triangular there being no object in using a quadrilateral jib with this rig.

The primary object, of course, is to increase the efficiency of the sail plan and get a better wind-tunnel effect between the sails than is possible with two headsails. The changes may also simplify handling and save seconds on a tack or a jibe.

To carry the rig, Yankee's 1935 steel mast has been reinforced with a steel rib welded to its forward side. Flare sets of jumbo stays and struts on the fore-edge of the mast are designed to take care of the strain hitherto carried by the forestay, which is eliminated. Only one pair of backstays is being used, which further simplifies handling.

The proportions of jib and mainsail in the total sail area are about the same as in the most successful class J sloops, which are the slipperiest things for their rating that have ever been turned out under the Universal measurement rule. They are not far from the design of the modern six-meter and twelve-meter sloops developed in America.

#### EXPERIMENTING

Whether the rig will prove practical in a yacht as large as a Class J sloop remains to be seen—Messrs. Lambert and Paine are frankly experimenting, and are prepared to put the old rig back in if the new one proves unsatisfactory. They will, of course, have to be content with a shorter spinnaker pole than heretofore, a marked disadvantage in running, but they believe that they have made Yankee theoretically faster than she was last year.

Besides changing the rig they have altered the keel, lowering the centre of gravity of the boat, and at the same time increasing the fore and aft length of the keel and fining its lines.

Unlike most of the older boats, Yankee is, as Mr. Lambert points out, practically as big as the new Ranger and Endeavour II, with a water-line length of 80 ft. 3 in. and a displacement of 164 tons. Whether her beam, powerful midship section and 103-ton lead keel will be a disadvantage against Ranger, with her greater over-all length, probably less beam, and keel weight of around 112 tons, is still anybody's guess, but if the rig works as expected it may more than balance any such disadvantage.

Mr. Chandler Hovey's purchase of Rainbow from Mr. Vanderbilt has already been noted. Mr. Hovey, who sailed Weetamoo last year, plans to bring out Rainbow in about the same trim and rig as in 1934 and 1935, though owing to much of her gear having been taken off to use in the new Ranger, Rainbow will be fitted with a good deal of Weetamoo's equipment and some hand-me-downs from Enterprise.

Enterprise, in fact, is still well represented. Ranger will have, among other things, the same steering gear and wheel that the 1930 defender, now broken up, carried, and which Rainbow inherited from her. Mr. Hovey takes his racing rather more casually than Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Lambert, at least in prospect, but once the trials start he will be as keen as any skipper in the fleet, and the 1934 defender is still a boat to be reckoned with, especially, Mr. Hovey believes, in light weather.

A second series between the first

Endeavour and Rainbow is still a possibility, though a remote one.

#### WEETAMOO TOO SMALL

The chances of a fourth American boat being in the running are unfortunately fading. Mr. George Nichols, who raced Weetamoo in the 1930 trials, made Mr. Hovey an offer for her, but it looks now as though the latter will have to take so much of Weetamoo's gear to fit out Rainbow that this deal will fall through.

Mr. Nichols himself considers Weetamoo too small a boat for modern class J conditions. He had planned to sail her merely for his own enjoyment, and whatever help she might be in tuning the others up, but many American yachtsmen had looked forward to seeing the old 1930 Nichols-Weetamoo combination afloat again.

At any rate, it looks now as though there will be a real battle among

## Played With Arm In Splints

McKenzie, Southend goalkeeper, played with an arm in splints for part of a recent Third Division match against Brighton.

He cracked a wrist bone in attempting a save during the first half. The wrist and arm were put in splints at half-time, but McKenzie insisted on going out again to play.

He went outside right for a time. Then the Southend captain, Nelson, persuaded him to leave. He went to hospital later.

Southend, a goal down at the time of McKenzie's injury, hit back and won 2-1.

three American boats for the selection, which means that whichever one wins will be in just that much better trim to meet whichever of the two Endeavour Mr. Sopwith finally chooses.

With the American boats holding their trials and the two Endeavour holding theirs, the owners will have to reach some sort of agreement on apportioning the ocean off Newport, so that they won't be running into each other.

Yankee is to be in commission early in April, and will give her new rig a try-out around Boston before going west to meet Ranger. The latter, now plated and decked, is expected to be launched April 15 and towed to New York, where she will do her early sailing on the Sound, and perhaps have a skirmish or two with Yankee before they go to Newport.

Rainbow, with less experiment to do, may be out a few weeks later than the others.

A week of racing off the Eastern Yacht Club, at Marblehead, home port of Rainbow and Yankee, is planned for Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, and will probably wind up the season for the big boats in America.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1937.

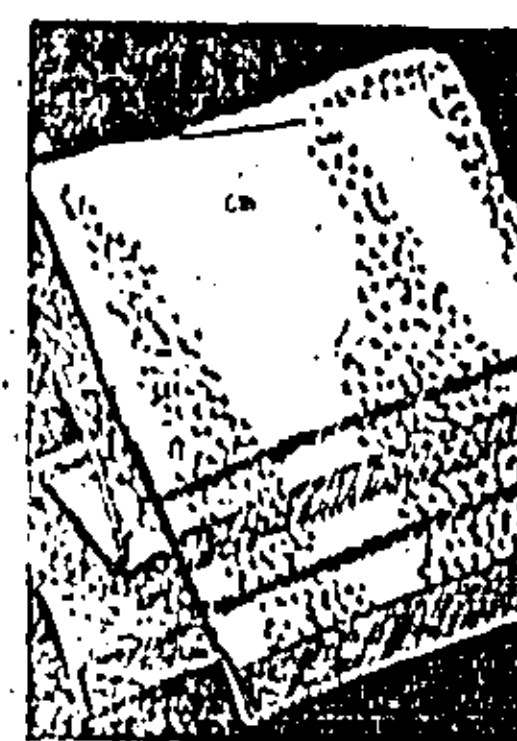
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Kitano Maru . . . . . Wed., 24th April

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Maybashi Maru . . . . . Wed., 28th Apr.

Tokushima Maru . . . . . Fri., 30th April

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taishima Maru . . . . . Sun., 25th April

Nagato Maru . . . . . Thurs., 6th May

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hakozaki Maru . . . . . Fri., 23rd April

Tarukuni Maru . . . . . Tues., 4th May

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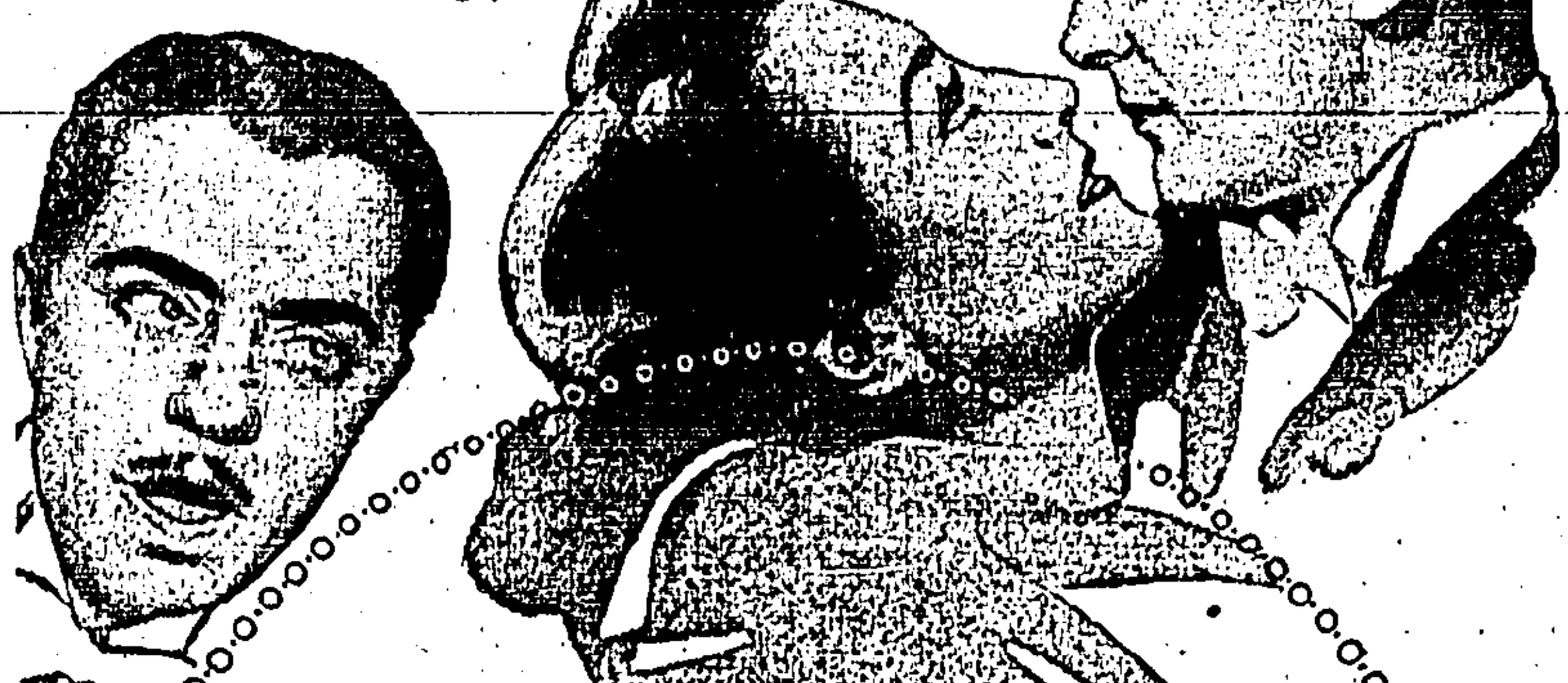
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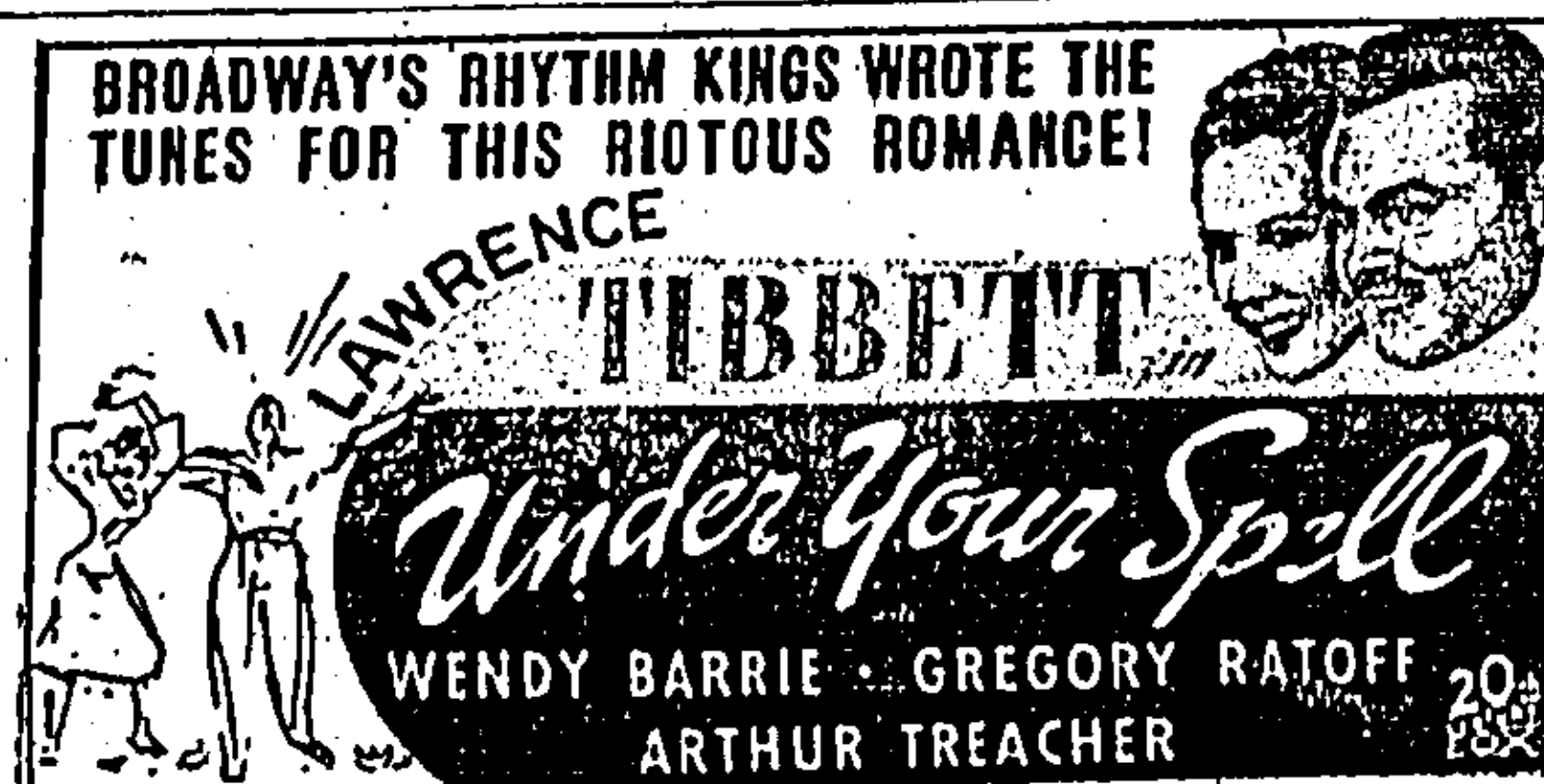
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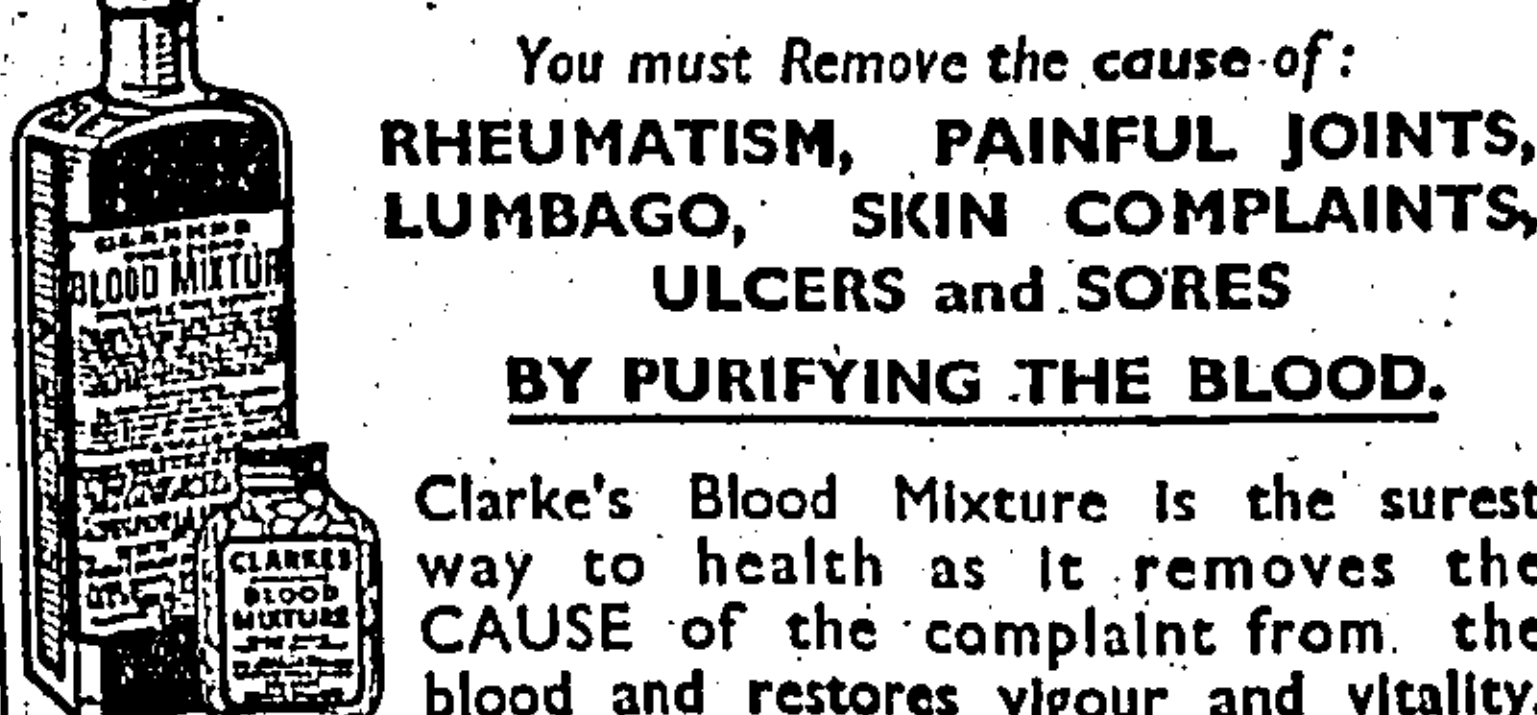
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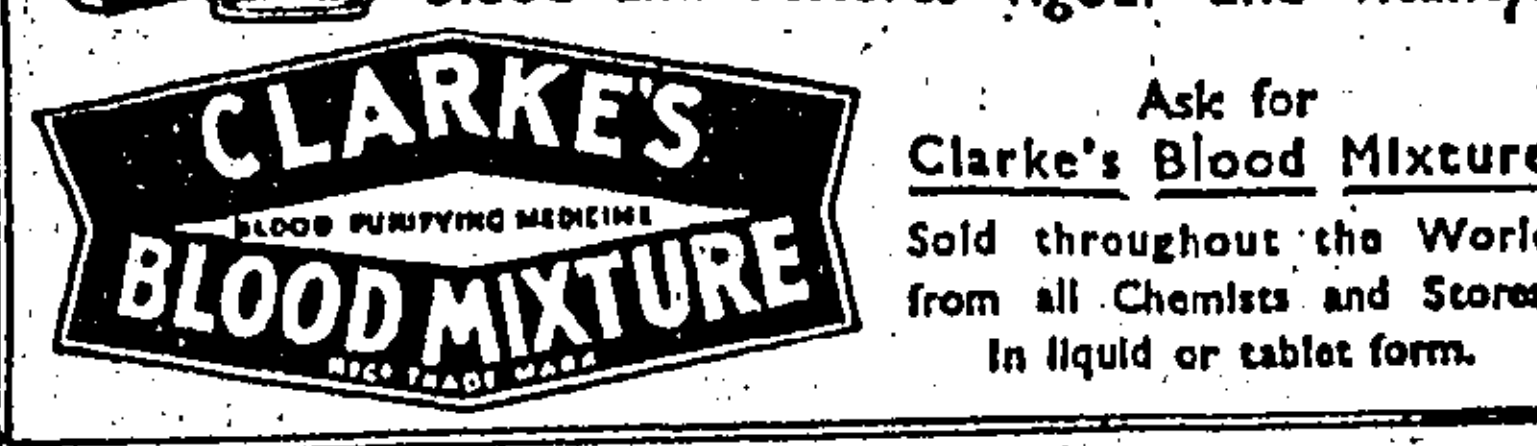
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MON. in "MAID OF SALEM"

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# 'FREEDOM' FOR GIRL SPLITS CITY

## Men Are Objecting

Coventry, April 15.

For the first time in Coventry's ancient history, a woman—twenty-three-year-old Miss Lily Stevenson—has been made a freeman of the city. Men are attacking her election, women defending it.

## BICYCLE RACE MURDER

### MYSTERY FRENCH PIED PIPER

Biarritz, France, Apr. 15.  
A cross-country bicycle race that led three contestants to a sudden death by drowning has become one of the most intense mysteries this town has ever experienced.

Officials had planned the course carefully, introducing plenty of variety to add excitement to this favourite French sport which calls for good pedalling and good climbing with a bicycle slung over the contestant's back. It was decided that at a certain point of the route, when the contestants should be strung out to the beach, race along the hard sands for a bit, and then re-embark to the road with their bicycles.

Heads down, feet pumping fast, eyes glued on the back of the man in front, the 20 racers got off swiftly, in front, the crowd. After the first kilometre they were strung out. Suddenly the leading man swerved to the side, leaped off his bike and ran and climbed down the cliffs to the beach. The rest followed, although the crowd shouted that they had made a mistake.

### RACE WITH DEATH

Once on the beaten sands the racers put their heads down and pumped wildly once more, thoughts concentrated on the race. Suddenly, under the cliffs, water whipped up from the tides, warning that the tide was in. Swift glances showed roaring whitecaps sweeping in. The race had become a race with death.

The first wave that came was small, it rose halfway up the spinning wheels of the cyclists. The first group of four slowed up as if caught in mud, broke loose and rushed out to hard sands again—and safety.

A group of seven followed some hundreds of yards behind. The first wave didn't touch them, but the next one came swiftly—thundering against the high cliffs like battering rams. The seven men and the unknown motorcycle had led them for a short distance and then indicated that they were to turn. He then disappeared. Many persons charge that he had deliberately put them off their course, knowing the danger they were facing. Anger against the mysterious piper who led their sportsmen to death, is strong in Biarritz.

Involved in the dispute is property worth half a million pounds by ancient law owned by the freemen of Coventry, under trustees.

Leading the attack are the other freemen—there are 3,075 besides Miss Stevenson—who, at a mass meeting last Thursday, decided to bring a case to test the legality of further women being admitted freemen.

Every apprentice who has satisfactorily served five years at a trade and applies to become a freeman must be enrolled and becomes joint heir to the freemen's land. Income from the property is distributed according to the seniority of the freemen.

The forty oldest freemen receive £4 a week each; forty receive £4s. a week; and forty widows of freemen also have £4s. weekly.

The crisis began when Miss Lily Stevenson, who assists her chemist father, took her M.P.S. (Member of the Pharmaceutical Society) degree and was admitted as a freeman of the city last month.

### PRECEDENT

So has dark-eyed, brunette Lily Stevenson divided a city. She said to-day:

"I am already enrolled, so they cannot take the freedom from me. But I cannot see how, in any case, having made the precedent, they can refuse the freedom to any other girl who qualifies."

"Why, if it hadn't been for Lady Godiva there would probably have been no freemen of Coventry at all."

[Legend says that Lady Godiva rode naked through the streets to free the people of Coventry from obnoxious taxes.]

A copy of the King's College Magazine for March has been received, and it reflects the high standard in the English language. Several very well written essays on local and other topics, school notes, news of old boys, sports, photography, and so forth, serve to fill a most interesting issue.

into silence as they watched the sports favourites racing with the sea. When the tragedy was over they climbed down and helped recover the bodies.

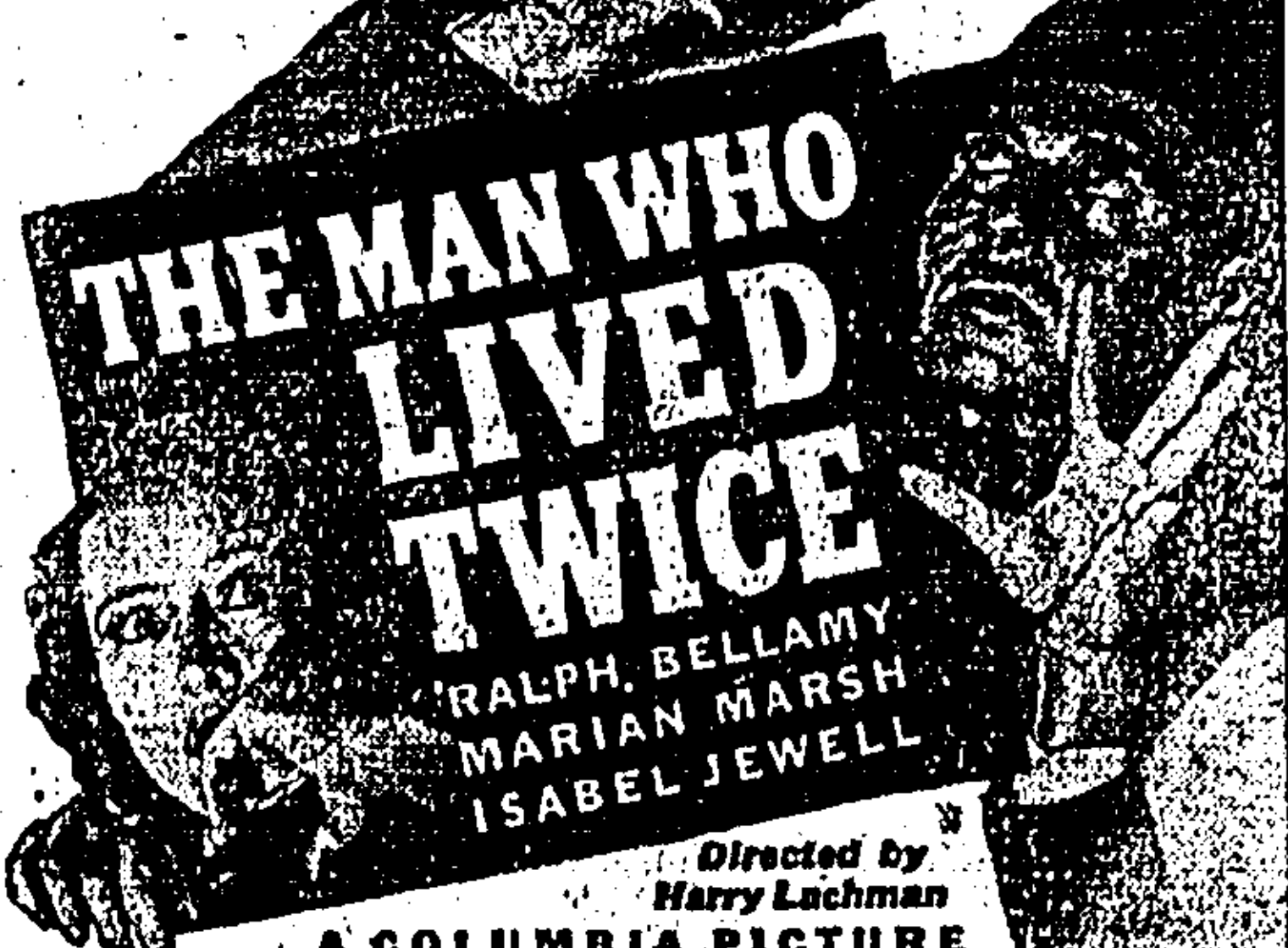
Those who were watching the race from the point where the cyclists descended the cliff declare that an unknown motorcycle had led them for a short distance and then indicated that they were to turn. He then disappeared. Many persons charge that he had deliberately put them off their course, knowing the danger they were facing. Anger against the mysterious piper who led their sportsmen to death, is strong in Biarritz.

# MAJESTIC THEATRE

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"LIBELLED LADY"

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hit!



A SEVEN TON HOOK—This crane-hook which was moulded at the famous Krupp Works in Germany, weighs 7,000 kilos, or over seven tons. It is regarded as a technical marvel.

## DUKE'S 100 FAN LETTERS A DAY

Vienna, Apr. 15.

ONE of the reasons for the visit of Sir Godfrey Thomas to the Duke of Windsor at Castle Enzesfeld is, I understand, to devise means of dealing with the 100 daily "fan" letters, which are proving an embarrassment to the Duke. More than 100,000 letters have been received since the Duke came here three months ago.

For the first two weeks of the Duke's stay his mail was between 5,000 and 6,000 letters a day.

Thirty-five per cent. come from England and the Dominions, 20 per cent. from America and the rest from other parts of the world.

These letters are not only from sympathisers. Many are political.

It is stated here that the Duke has been "disturbed, perplexed, and hurt" by certain parts of this correspondence.

Envelopes are burned in the skittles alley and greenhouse at Enzesfeld, since it was discovered that a souvenir traffic in them existed. They were sold for fifty shillings each.

One envelope postmarked Cannes was sold for £10.

## Marriage Breakers Will Get Ten Years

Berlin, Apr. 15.

MARITAL unfaithfulness in Germany will become an offence against the State under new marriage laws now being drawn up by the Ministry of Justice.

Highest penalty will be ten years' imprisonment.

If the happiness of a marriage has been broken up by an outsider the court will be especially severe. Fines will not as a rule, be imposed and the judge will examine and deliver individual judgment on each case.

At present legal action is taken only at the request of the injured party and the limit of imprisonment is six months.

## DISASTER TURNED TO PROFIT

A clever way of turning misfortune to good use came to light the other day when a fire at Victoria Dock, Melbourne, partially destroyed 350 tons of cheese which were lying there in the government cool stores. The stores themselves were completely gutted, £300,000 worth of damage being done. The huge pile of charred cheese was not wasted, however. Twenty-two men braved its overwhelming odour—which survived even hot baths and a change of clothing—and plunged in among the buckled iron and mangled girders with picks and shovels.

They were able to clear out 100 tons of burnt cheese a day, and it has been sent to the fertilizer manufacturers where it is being converted into a powerful—very powerful—artificial manure.

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NEW UNIVERSAL'S MOST SENSATIONAL MYSTERY  
MURDER THRILLER OF THE SEASON!

DON'T WRITE...IT'S DANGEROUS!  
TELL HIM OF YOUR LOVE INSTEAD!

## LOVE LETTERS of a STAR

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A New Universal Picture



TO - MORROW Frank Lloyd's Latest Screen Success!  
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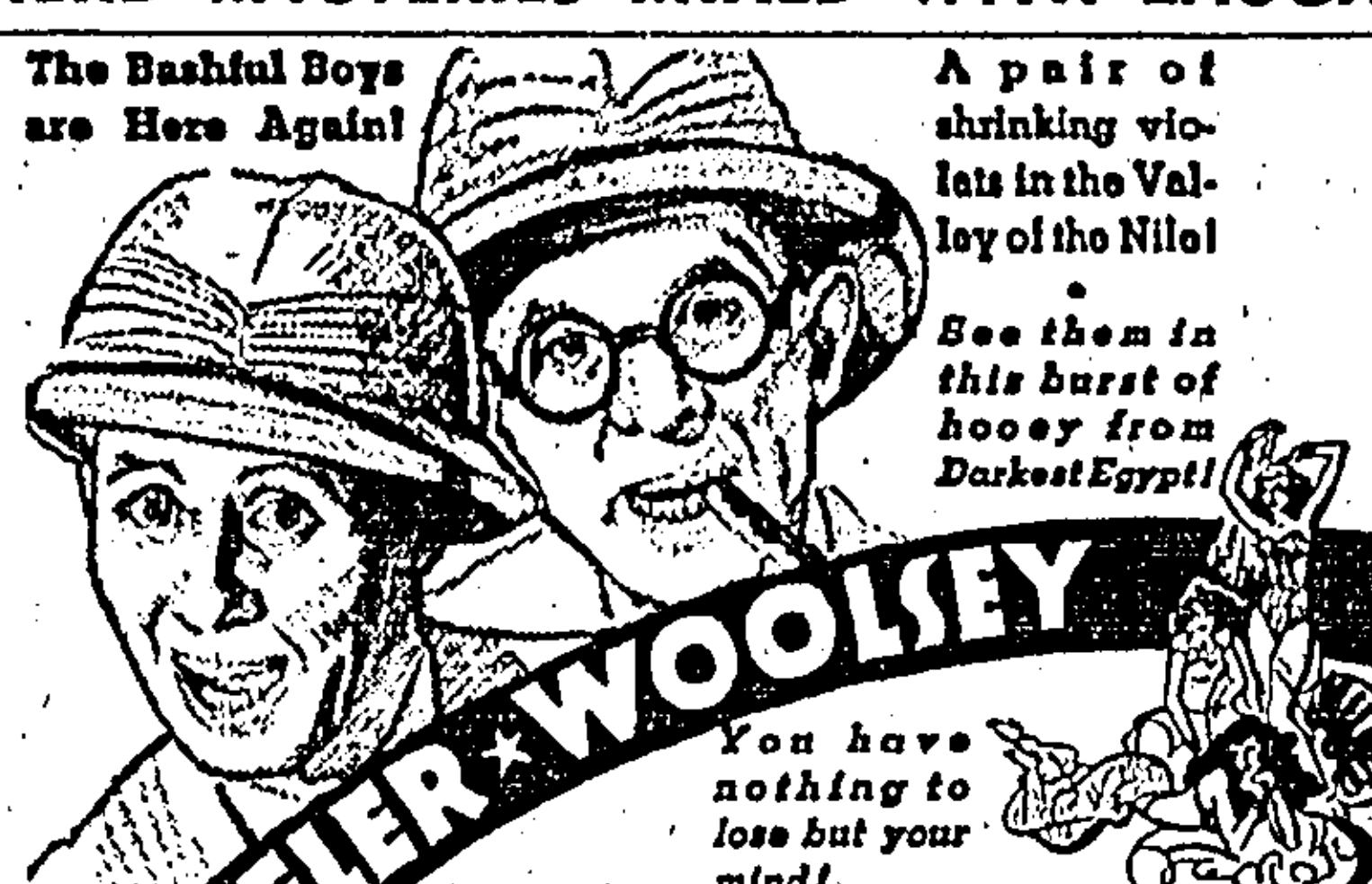
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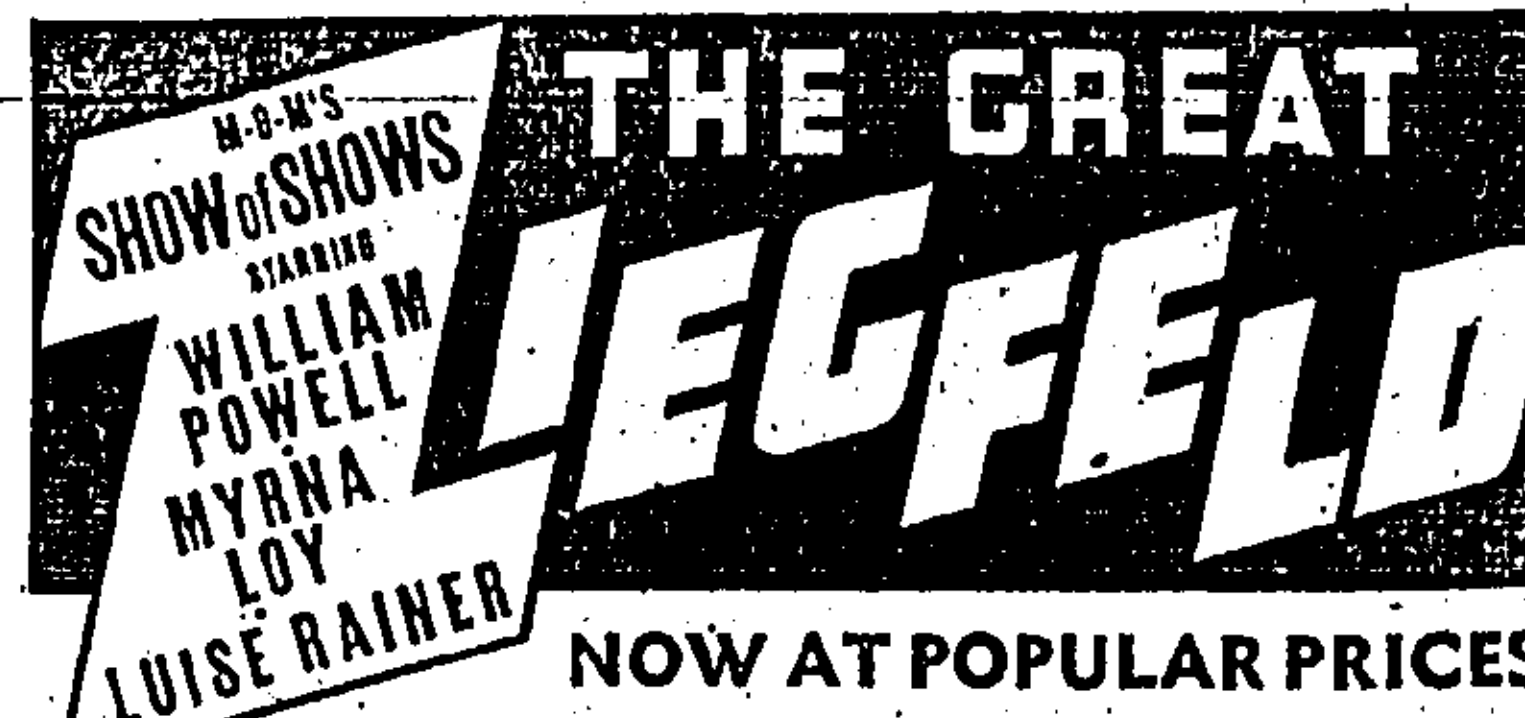
They get tangled up in the ancient tombs, run wild in Cairo, a riot in the Sultan's Harem, they even try to carry off the Sphinx and 100 other crazy stunts.

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**"Safety First"**

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**TYRES**

## Colony's Trade Continues To Gain Steadily

**NEARLY 40 PER CENT. OVER CORRESPONDING QUARTER FOR PRECEDING YEAR**

## March Figures Still More Favourable

Further evidence of the steady improvement of the trade of the Colony is forthcoming in the latest returns issued by the statistical branch of the Imports and Exports Department for the first quarter of the present year.

The returns disclose that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the first quarter of 1937, totalled \$237.4 millions (£14.6 millions) as compared with \$174.2 millions (£11.2 millions) in the corresponding period of 1936.

The total visible trade of the Colony increased by 36.3 per cent. in the first quarter of 1937 as compared with the first quarter of 1936 in terms of local currency and by 30.4 per cent. in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise totalled \$131.7 millions (£8.1 millions) in the first quarter of 1937 as compared with \$98.2 millions (£6.3 millions) in the corresponding period of 1936, and exports \$105.7 millions (£6.5 millions) as compared with \$76.0 millions (£4.9 millions).

In terms of local currency imports increased by 34.1 per cent. and exports by 39.1 per cent. In terms of sterling imports increased by 25.6 per cent. and exports by 32.7 per cent.

### MARCH FIGURES

The combined values of imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of March, 1937 totalled \$94.1 millions (£5.8 millions) as compared with \$61.0 millions (£4.0 millions) in March, 1936.

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 52.8 per cent. in March, 1937 as compared with March, 1936 and by 45.0 per cent. in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise totalled \$53.4 millions (£3.3 millions) as compared with \$34.1 millions (£2.2 millions) and exports \$40.7 millions (£2.5 millions) as compared with \$26.9 millions (£1.8 millions).

Imports increased by 50.0 per cent. in terms of local currency and by 50.0 per cent. in terms of sterling. Exports increased by 48.0 per cent. in terms of local currency and by 38.0 per cent. in terms of sterling.

### YEAR'S TRADE

During the twelve months' period ended March 31, 1937, the total visible trade of the Colony amounted to a value of \$208.5 millions (£13.2 millions) as compared with \$138.1 millions (£8.6 millions) during the twelve months' period ended March 31, 1936.

Imports totalled \$108.9 millions (£6.6 millions) as compared with \$68.9 millions (£4.3 millions) and exports \$99.6 millions (£6.3 millions) as compared with \$69.2 millions (£4.3 millions).

Imports increased by 56.4 per cent. in terms of local currency, and decreased by 7.0 per cent. in terms of sterling; whilst exports increased by 42.8 per cent. in terms of local currency and decreased by 1.2 per cent. in terms of sterling; the total visible trade of the Colony increasing by 55.8 per cent. in terms of local currency.

### MONTHLY FLUCTUATIONS

Since March, 1936, monthly values of imports of merchandise into Hongkong fluctuated from a low of \$25.5 millions (£1.6 millions) in August, 1936, to a high of \$54.4 millions (£3.4 millions) in March, 1937.

Export values fluctuated from a low of \$25.5 millions (£1.6 millions) in August, 1936, to a high of \$40.7 millions (£2.5 millions) in March, 1937.

With injuries received during blasting operations at No. 43 stone quarry at Ha Kwong Nam village, Chai Tam, 38, was sent to hospital yesterday.

## SMALLPOX ABOARD HOOVER?

Hongkong Youth May Be Victim

**Vessel Due Here To-Morrow**

A Hongkong youth aboard the Dollar liner President Hoover, which arrives from Shanghai to-morrow, is believed to have contracted smallpox, whilst en route to the Colony. The youth is 13-year-old Robert Reynolds, son of the well-known missionaries.

The boy's parents, with two other children and a Chinese servant, are on the ship.

There are several prominent passengers aboard the President Hoover, including Mr. Paul V. McNutt, the new U. S. High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

The small-pox discovery was made just before the Hoover arrived at Yokohama. Passengers were not allowed to land at Japanese ports until they had all been vaccinated. The liner was considerably delayed in docking at Yokohama.

## Chamberlain Defends His Profits Tax

**Not A Punishment For Profiteers**

**Contractors Not Over-Charging**

London, Apr. 22. Replying in the Budget debate, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, strongly defended the Growth of Profits Tax principles and foreshadowed a further inquiry into the question of its machinery.

He said the Government did not regard the tax as a form of punishment for profiteering. It was not directed solely against armament firms.

As a matter of fact, said the Chancellor, he did not believe there was any considerable amount of profiteering among the main contractors with whom the Government was dealing.

He admitted the difficulty in dealing with some hard cases and emphasised that where secrecy was essential it was not possible in advance to make every sort of inquiry.

### WATCHING FOR DANGER

Mr. Chamberlain said his further inquiries would be conducted with a certain elasticity so that he might conform to whatever came to his notice regarding possible dangers with respect to injustices or inequalities.

He did not deny that there might be something said for firms that had done badly during the years of the depression as contrasted to the firms which had never suffered materially during that era.

The growth of profits in some cases, especially among those which had not suffered from the depression, would not be so large as in instances where firms started from a lower standard, he realised.

Mr. Chamberlain also referred sympathetically to those shipping companies whose earnings might not have been sufficient to provide for the requisite depreciation fund.

Mr. Robert Morrison, at another stage of the debate, had declared that there was a total of £400,000,000 of British capital invested in rubber companies. They had had an exceedingly bad time for a number of years and only now dividends were beginning to mount up. These firms, in some instances, had only a clerk in the London office and it would be easy for them to escape taxation by transferring the clerk to Malaya, or elsewhere, where he could do his work as well as in London.

Three great companies, recalled Mr. Morrison, had transferred themselves abroad when the excess profit duty was imposed previously.

Difficulties are considerably added to by the heavy current running past the wharf between tides. Divers are meanwhile proceeding with the work of rendering sections of the ferry watertight. This work necessitates, in addition to patching the hole caused by the collision, the sealing of the engine-room and crew's quarters.

## British Ships On Voyage To Run Blockade

**GIFT CARGO FOR BILBAO LOADING IN LONDON**

St. Jean de Luz, April 22.

The British steamers Stanbrook, McGregor and Hamsterley left to-night in procession for the blockaded port of Bilbao, lights twinkling in the haze, in spite of the warning of the Insurgent General Francisco Franco that the entrances to Spanish ports, held by the Government, were to be mined.

Signalling between the mighty British battle-cruiser Hood, largest war vessel in the world, and other battle craft outside St. Jean de Luz, showed that His Majesty's Navy was aware of the beginning of the triple Odyssey.

During the day three pilots arrived here by air from Bilbao to take the British cargo ships into the danger zone.—Reuter.

### Britain Sending Food Ship

London, Apr. 22.

Mr. David Lloyd George, veteran British Parliamentarian and war-time Prime Minister, to-day contributed £250 towards a sum of £2,000 subscribed to complete a cargo of food and medical supplies for the steamer Backworth, which has already loaded 200 tons of food for Bilbao.

"I am a Basque," Mr. Lloyd George declared. "So was Ferdinand Foch. The Welsh and the Basques are the same race."

The food already loaded on the Backworth was contributed by Trade Unions and others.

Those contributing the further £2,000 worth of supplies include the Society of Friends, churchmen and the Spanish Medical Aid organisation.

The Backworth is commanded by Captain Russell and will probably sail Saturday, protected by the British Navy as far as the three-mile limit off Bilbao. A number of Parliamentarians plan to sail aboard the vessel and

### No Sign Of Mines

London, Apr. 22.

The Spanish Embassy here announced to-day that according to information received an examination of the area in front of Basque seaports has shown no trace of mines.—Reuter.

### Can't Give Guarantee

London, Apr. 22.

Instructions which have been issued by the United Kingdom Government to British ship-owners regarding ships going to Bilbao are to the effect that from sources of information at its disposal the Government is not in a position to advise ship-owners that their ships are able to enter the port of Bilbao.

Regarding other ports, such as Santander and Gijon, the Government has advised ship-owners there is a certain degree of risk and as that risk varies from day to day it cannot give any long-term advice. In any event, His Majesty's ships will afford protection on the high seas, as already announced, if called upon.—British Wireless.

## LANSBURY SEES WAY OF ESCAPE FROM DISASTER

**"I Believe We're Moving Away from the War Spirit," He Says**

London, Apr. 22.

Mr. George Lansbury, apostle of peace, idol of London's slum children and, latterly, the world's most conspicuous diplomat, arrived at Dover to-day from his pilgrimage to Germany, where he obtained Herr Adolf Hitler's assurance of co-operation at a world conference called to consider international economic collaboration and the preservation of peace.

He hoped to visit Signor Benito Mussolini, said Mr. Lansbury, former Labour leader, in connection with his peace plan. He would then have seen all the leading statesmen of Europe and the United States.

"I return with the conviction that the catastrophe which war would mean to the world is going to be averted. I believe we are moving away from the war spirit," he declared.

### Britain Is Ready

London, Apr. 22.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government was willing to participate at a world economic conference, but did not intimate whether the British Government was willing to take the initiative and call such a parley.—United Press.

### Great Common Purpose

New York, Apr. 22.

The United States and Great Britain have one common purpose, namely, the preservation of peace throughout the world.—Reuter.

## FRANCO MEETS AMBASSADOR



General Francisco Franco, the leader of the Spanish Nationalists, photographed in Salamanca together with the German Ambassador, General Faupel.

## BIG-SCALE GAMBLING IN COLONY

**Following Closure Of Chinese Resorts**

**Responsible For Crime Increase**

That the large number of gaming houses now being established in the Colony are responsible for the increase of crime was stated by Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when prosecuting a large number of persons, with keeping a gaming house and gambling at the Ming Yuen Amusement Resort yesterday.

Li Lok-man, 45, the manager of the Resort, and sixteen other men were charged with keeping the Resort as a common gaming place. Li, who pleaded not guilty through Mr. M. W. Lo, was remanded until Tuesday, April 27, at 2.30 p.m. He was allowed bail of \$500.

The sixteen other men all said they were employees at the Resort, and were each fined \$100, with the alternative of two months' imprisonment.

Of the other 11 defendants, one woman who denied gambling was discharged, and seven men were fined \$25, or a month's imprisonment each.

### IMPERSONATING OFFENDERS

The remaining three men, who were charged with gambling, all claimed to be natives of Shanghai, and said they were arrested with the rest of the people, but C. D. I. Murphy said the men were not among those arrested, and were impersonating the prisoners let out on bail. He called two Chinese detectives to prove that the men were impostors.

After this evidence, one of the men, Chung Kong-shu, aged 40, admitted he was not among those arrested. The other two men, Sun Sang-ying, aged 33, a printer, and Fel Mo, aged 40, printer, maintained they were the original persons taken into custody, and, together with Chung, were remanded until Tuesday. They will be charged with impersonating prisoners let out on bail. The \$25 bail of each of the absentees were estrained.

C. D. I. Murphy said he had been instructed to ask that a serious view of the case be taken, as gambling (Continued on Page 5.)

## GERMANS DEFYING HERTZOG

**Political Ban In South-West Africa Ignored**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Apr. 22.

Open defiance of the South African Government's recent proclamation regarding the banning of political activities by foreigners in South-West Africa appears to be indicated by an official German news agency announcement that about six hundred young Germans from South-West Africa have organised a "Corporation of Patriots" to provide a basis for a "German people's community in South-West Africa."

It is explained that the young Germans who have organised this body have been undergoing provisional training in Germany with the idea of taking charge of all young South-West Africans coming to Germany, and training them to become a community which is "well aware of the tasks awaiting it abroad."

The new Corporation, it is announced, will never attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of South Africa, and is "willing to co-operate in our home in South-West Africa with other sections of the population." But it is added: "We will never give up our nationalism, for we regard its preservation as the purpose and meaning of our life."—Reuter Special.

It will be recalled that the South African Premier, General Hertzog, when Berlin protested against his proclamation, insisted it was not directed against Nazis, but all subversive political activity in South-West Africa, where his Government holds a mandate from the League of Nations.

## French Colony Well Armed

**Indo-China Guarded By Troops, Cruisers**

"The military defences of French Indo-China have been strengthened recently and there are now 25,000 French soldiers stationed in the territory, apart from local troops." "In addition there are aeroplanes and cruisers stationed permanently in French Indo-China."

These disclosures were made this week in Singapore by Monsieur A. Tholence, retiring Governor of Tonkin.

M. Tholence considers that the development of the Singapore Naval Base, and announcement of re-fortification of Hongkong, will definitely contribute to security in the Far East. "British defence measures in the Far East are a source of considerable satisfaction to France," he declared.

## STOP PRESS

**JAPANESE MINISTER RECALLED**

Shanghai, Apr. 22. According to a Singapore message, reports from Bangkok state that the Japanese Minister to Siam, Mr. Itaro Ishii, formerly Consul-General in Shanghai, has been recalled under circumstances which have not been explained.

It is noteworthy that the Siamese War Minister, in a broadcast in March, 1931, referred to the possibility of Japan seizing Siam, from which to attack Singapore. Mr. Ishii subsequently assured the authorities that Japan had no designs on Siam.—United Press.

## HARLEM'S NEGRO "GOD" IS "JES A DAMN MAN"

Milford, Conn., Apr. 22.

Just as he was consolidating a promising career as "God" to thousands of devout followers in New York, a negro, "Father Divine," made the mistake of quarrelling with his wealthy mulatto wife, "Faithful Mary" or "Angel Number One."

Mary had always testified to her belief in her husband's divinity but difference arose when "Father Divine" sought to transfer all her property to himself.

Police of eight states searched for several days for "Father Divine" on a charge of feloniously injuring a process-server at a meeting before 2,000 of the negro's followers. He

has just been discovered in a cellar here with several "Apostates." With them were "Faithful Mary," "Angel Number One," who vigorously recanted her previous opinions, asserting: "He ain't no god; he's jes a damn man." John "Hunt," "Father Divine's" white assistant, surrendered to the Federal Court Clerk's office in Los Angeles to-day.—Reuter.





New Silhouettes

Victoria Chappelle's Third Bulletin from the Paris Dress Shows deals with the

# COLOURFUL SUITS

you will wear this Spring, and the accessories to go with them

## Accessories

### Hats

Carefully chosen to suit the silhouette. Large hats with straight or slanting brims and shallow crowns will be worn. New line in sailor hats has heart-shaped brim turned back front, worn back of head; as are the new fezes, many of which have embroidered crowns. Back-of-head cap with garland of tiny coloured flowers on edge from ear to ear.

### Gloves

A riot. Snarls of braid up each finger trim some; lovers-knots show sentimentally on backs of others, or shamrocks (see sketches)—carrying out idea shown on suit.

### Colours

Black and yellow leading colour combination; others—pale blue and wine-red, all tartan shades, red-puce and light green, black and white, very bright yellow and pale coffee shade (very new, very striking), emerald green and purple with white, mauve-blue with sugar pink.

POINTS to note on suits sketched: outside stitching on top of pleats; fullness from above knees; lovers-knots on pockets and gloves; forward-thrust revers on jacket and blouse front; unusual doll print on latter; new sailor hat; twisting braid on skirt and jacket edges; large monogram on front of bolero; fez.



HERE are details of practical suits which readers will want for early summer.

Outstanding characteristics: variety, gaiety, colour.

Silhouettes—many-gored skirts with fitting jackets; boleros with straighter skirts; kilts with inverted pleats stitched decoratively outside down to knee, then falling loose, worn with collarless, rever-less jackets, high-waisted effects on frocks achieved by dark skirts and lighter tops to match jackets. (See silhouettes top left and detailed figures in large sketch.)

### Trends

Lengths—about 12 to 13 in. from the ground.

Sleeves—short or long but plain, with slightly widened shoulders.

Necklines—throat-high, semi-military line with inch-high collar, or Eton-collared effect.

Waists—slightly accentuated, very neat. Sashes or very narrow belts.

Original details on every suit. Vivid piping picking up one colour on print or as a contrast with dark colour, twisting round edges of jackets. Skirts; lots of thin braiding; tiny slanting slashes in thick thread primly outlining seams. All seep at hem.

Big monograms, back-fastened bolero jackets, star-shaped fur buttons, gay-coloured patent-leather Eton collars and belts on checked dresses at Madeleine de la Roche. Waistcoat fronts to jackets and blouses with pockets at Cress's.

### Materials

Materials show that printed and plain slub suiting shantung will be among leading favourites; fine wools are seen everywhere; linen and silk linen good; flannel here again, and great use of petersham silk material; not so many printed crepes for late spring suits; lightweight tweeds for cool days.

Prints used for blouses and frocks; boldly modernistic floral; Persian; tiny dancing figures; scenes from Dutch countryside; crowns, chessmen and puppets inter-mixed; reclining deer; Egyptian figures.

## ABC of BEAUTY

V stands for VINEGAR RINSE. Look on the pantry shelf for one of the finest rinses for brunettes—vinegar.

Put about three tablespoonfuls of vinegar to a glass of tepid water and mix well before putting on your hair. After five minutes, rinse it off with ordinary water—or, better still, rain water.

Vinegar has astringent qualities, too. Mix two ounces of vinegar and of rose water to an ounce of tincture of benzoin, and it will help a greasy skin.

W stands for WHITE HAIR. A perfect head of silver hair, well groomed, is extremely becoming. So often, though, it takes on a yellowish tinge. To avoid this, before a shampoo put the juice of a lemon in half a glass of boiling water.

When cool, saturate your hair in this lemon solution, allowing it to soak in well. Shampoo in the usual way, but put a drop or two of indigo blue into the last rinse. This will bring out the snowy splendour.

X stands for XERCISE. Set the alarm clock just fifteen minutes back and, if you like, go to bed earlier to correspond. Exercise as consistently as you clean your teeth, and health and figure will pay you dividends.

Deep breathing before open windows, toe touching, heel raising, knees bending, trunk lowering, forwards, sideways, backwards, leg kicking—you learned it all at school.

Vary your jerks from day to day. Enthusiasm is everything and boredom is fatal. Turn on the radio or a waltz on the gramophone. You'll find that rhythm helps. If you can't play golf, ride or play any game, then walk two, three, four, five miles a day.

Y stands for YEAST PACK. Make it into a soft, creamy paste by mixing well and gradually with milk. You can use it as a pack on your face, neck, arms and even shoulders, if you like.

Massage your skin first with cold cream, cleanse and open the pores with hot towels and then smooth it on evenly with your fingers. Sponge off with tepid water when quite dry—it should take a little more than twenty minutes.

## WHITBREAD'S PALE ALE

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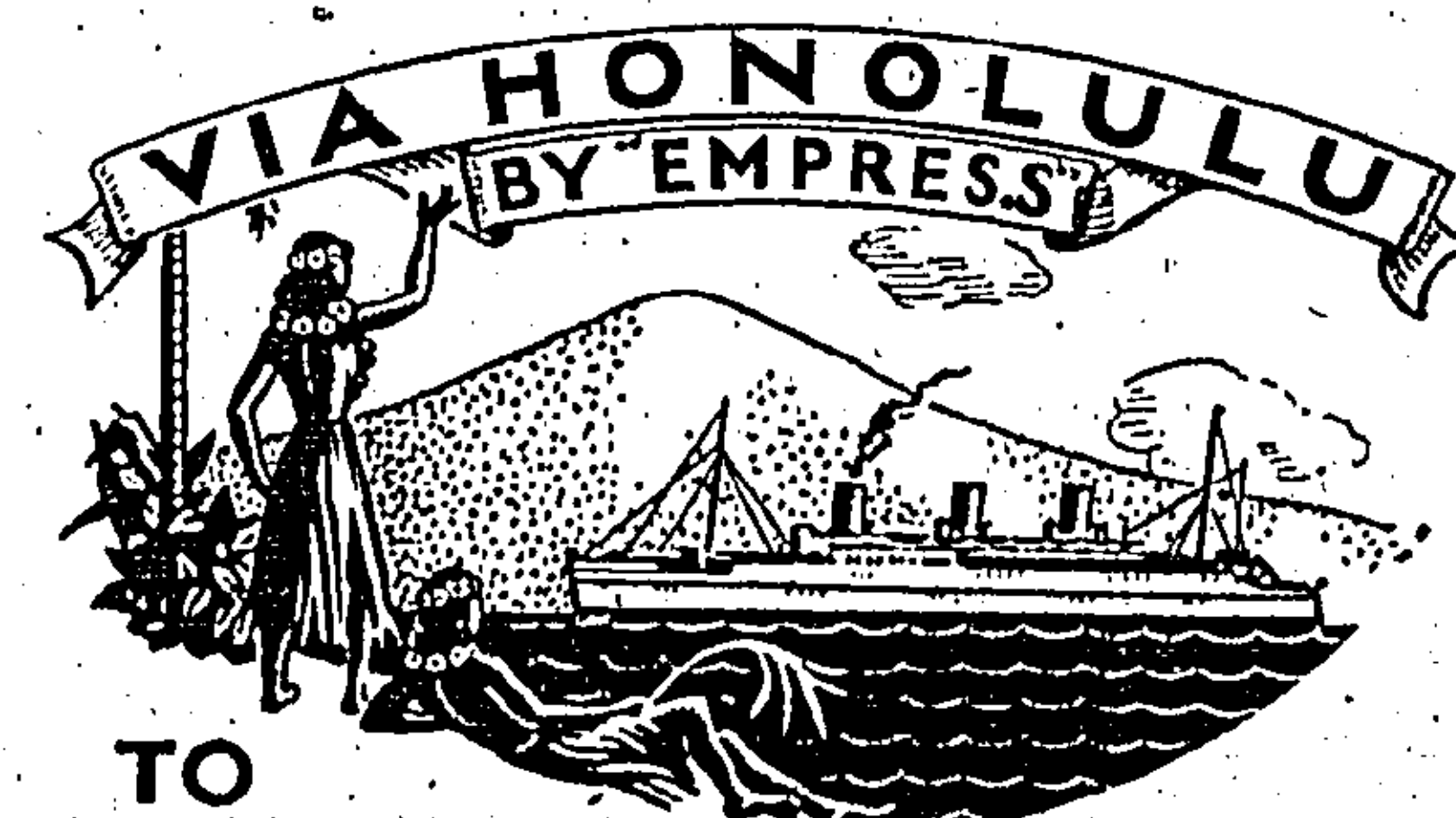
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# GAS CAN WIN A WAR IN TWELVE HOURS

Sir Malcolm Campbell's Grim Forecasts Of Future Strife

## TERRORISED CIVILIANS WILL CALL ON GOVERNMENT TO SUE FOR QUICK PEACE

"If London Were Bombed From The Air By Modern Planes There Would Be 1,000,000 Dead"

"If we do not make proper provision for protecting the people from aerial attack, we may lose the next war in twelve hours. A war can easily be won by so terrorising the enemy's civil population that it will bring pressure to bear upon its Government to stop the war at all or any cost. It is common ground that this will be the method used by any strong power making war on a weaker."—Sir Malcolm Campbell.

This is only one of the grim forecasts of the dangers of the war made by Sir Malcolm Campbell, former war-time aviator and distinguished racing motorist in his book "The Peril from the Air."

Similar warnings are issued in a pamphlet on the protection of the public from aerial attack, compiled by the Cambridge Scientists' Anti-war Group after experiments to determine the efficacy of the British Government's precautions for the protection of the civil population. Both books condemn the measures taken by the Government as impracticable.

## ONLY SAFETY IS BELOW GROUND

Sir Malcolm calculates that the development of air attack has made it possible to drop 1,000 tons of bombs on London in a single day and night. That quantity is four times the weight of bombs that fell on the whole of Great Britain during the four years of the Great War.

"I do not desire to be thought of as a pessimist, but I cannot help sometimes trying to visualise what would happen in London if war came suddenly and caught us unprotected as we are. First would come hundreds of aeroplanes—not just a few as in the last war—each carrying up to a thousand small incendiary bombs. These would be dropped at the rate of one every five seconds, and each machine would leave a string of fires in its wake.

"If all the fire-fighting appliances in Great Britain were concentrated in one place, they could not cope with a tenth of the fires. Even if they could, on the heels of the fire-raisers would come fleets of bombing machines, and then aircraft to drench the flaming ruins with poison gases.

**MILLION CASUALTIES**  
"Unless the people could take refuge in safety below ground, the casualties in a city like London must amount to a million or even more, while the material damage would be simply incalculable."

The measures taken by the British Government are vigorously attacked. Although the Government is having gas masks made for the civil population, Sir Malcolm claims that it is useless to store these, as the people would not know their use in time of emergency. He suggests issuing spare masks to each family for instruction.

Gas protection measures also are criticised by the Cambridge scientists. They prepared "gas-proof" rooms in accordance with the instructions issued by the Home Office, but found that they were far from impervious to gas.

### NO ACCOMMODATION

They quote statistics to show that, in the first place, one million people of the population of England and Wales do not possess a room that could be set aside for gas-proofing, and that, secondly, 7,000,000 more would have to live under overcrowded conditions if one of their rooms were set aside as "gas-proof."



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

Tests showed that assuming the air outside contains enough mustard gas to kill a man in an hour, an average man could remain alive in a "gas-proof" room for three hours. Only comparatively small areas could be decontaminated in this time, the writers state. Although they could not obtain supplies of the official gas mask to be issued to civilians, the scientists tested a type they believed to be similar. This gave protection against a probable concentration of chlorine for several hours, but it is pointed out that as they protect only the face and lungs, they would leave open the remainder of the body to the attacks of mustard gas.

### WHAT OF CHILDREN

"Healthy adults with sound lungs and a cool head will use a gas-mask successfully; not many old people will be so fortunate; and for children under five the gas mask will be useless," the scientists conclude.

The difficulties of attending to babies are stressed, particularly the possibilities of psychological and physical damage, quite apart from the danger of gases.

### INCENDIARY BOMBS

Protection against incendiary bombs is another problem to which the committee devoted itself. "This is how people would act if they followed the instructions of the Home Office," they say.

"On hearing the air-raid warning people will rush to their 'gas-proof' rooms and then, when the incendiary bombs set fire to the upper parts of their dwellings, they will either run out and be caught by gas, or stay inside and be roasted alive under the burning house."

The scientists found by experiment that two pounds of thermite in a tin box which ignited penetrated two inches of sand and a tongued and grooved floor. When placed in a bucket of water it merely burned through the bottom of the bucket. As burning thermite cannot be extinguished by any known chemicals it will continue to burn until supplied—the Home Office holds out little hope of preventing incendiary bombs from starting fires, and the minimum defence is stated to be a 5in. concrete roof.

### UNDERGROUND SHELTERS

Sir Malcolm Campbell suggests the most practicable solution is the construction of huge underground car-parks, made reasonably bomb and gas-proof, which in time of peace would go a long way toward solving the problem of street congestion, and if war should come, each would shelter thousands of otherwise unprotected citizens. Although the car-parks would cost a lot of money, he claims they might be almost decisive in time of war.

Many firms and individuals are already building their own shelters, he says. In fact, Sir Malcolm has built a shelter for his own family and staff in his garden.

Sir Malcolm states plainly, whence he considers the danger will come, Germany. "During the past year alone it is estimated by competent authorities that Germany spent between £850,000,000 and £1,000,000,000 on armaments—a colossal sum indeed. If it concerned a solvent, prosperous country, but only to be described as astronomical in the case of one which is virtually bankrupt, as Germany is to-day," he writes.



THE ANZACS IN LONDON

A singularly appropriate photograph in view of the Anzac Day celebrations in Hong Kong on Sunday. The photograph shows the Australian military contingent to the Coronation marching through London.

## A LONG SENTENCE

New York, Apr. 10.

Webster Moody, arraigned in Magistrate's court on a charge of calling his wife names, was sentenced to 60 beers. Moody admitted he drank and didn't want to quit entirely. Magistrate Nicholas Pinto told him to go back to his family, drink not more than two beers a day for 30 days and then come back and report how he was getting along.—United Press.

## New Arms For Duke Of Windsor

IMPERIAL CROWN AS A DISTINGUISHING MARK

INNOVATION IN ENGLISH HERALDRY

From A Special Correspondent.

London, Apr. 10.

At the College of Arms, Queen Victoria-street, last night I saw the original sketch, approved by the King, of the new arms of the Duke of Windsor, now being recorded at the College.

The shield, crest and supporters differ little from those borne by the Duke when he was Prince of Wales. Then he bore them "differenced with a plain silver label of three points"—a narrow band running across the shield with three short perpendicular extensions depending from it. Now on the centre "point" is a small Imperial crown.

In the opinion of the Hon. George Rothe Bell, Somerset Herald, it is the first time that the crown has appeared on the label on the arms of a Royal duke.

The presence of this charge on the label makes the armorial bearings of the Duke to resemble those of a younger son of a King of England. It has always been the custom since the time of Edward the Black Prince for the eldest son to carry the label plain and unchanged.

King George VI, when Duke of York, bore a blue anchor on the centre point. The Duke of Gloucester carries a St. George's Cross on each of the two outer points and a red lion of England on the centre. The Duke of Kent has three blue anchors.

### CORONET WITHOUT CAP

The Coronet, too, is that worn by the younger sons of a King. As in the King's Crown, the coronet is surmounted by four crosses patee alternately with four fleurs-de-lis, but it does not have the two crossing Imperial arches of the King or the one arch of the Prince of Wales.

I noted in the sketch at the College of Heralds that the velvet cap turned up with ermine around which the Coronet is worn was not shown.

On the heads of the present King, which is the Duke's crest, and the guardian lion, which is one of the supporters, are Coronets which also do not show the cap.



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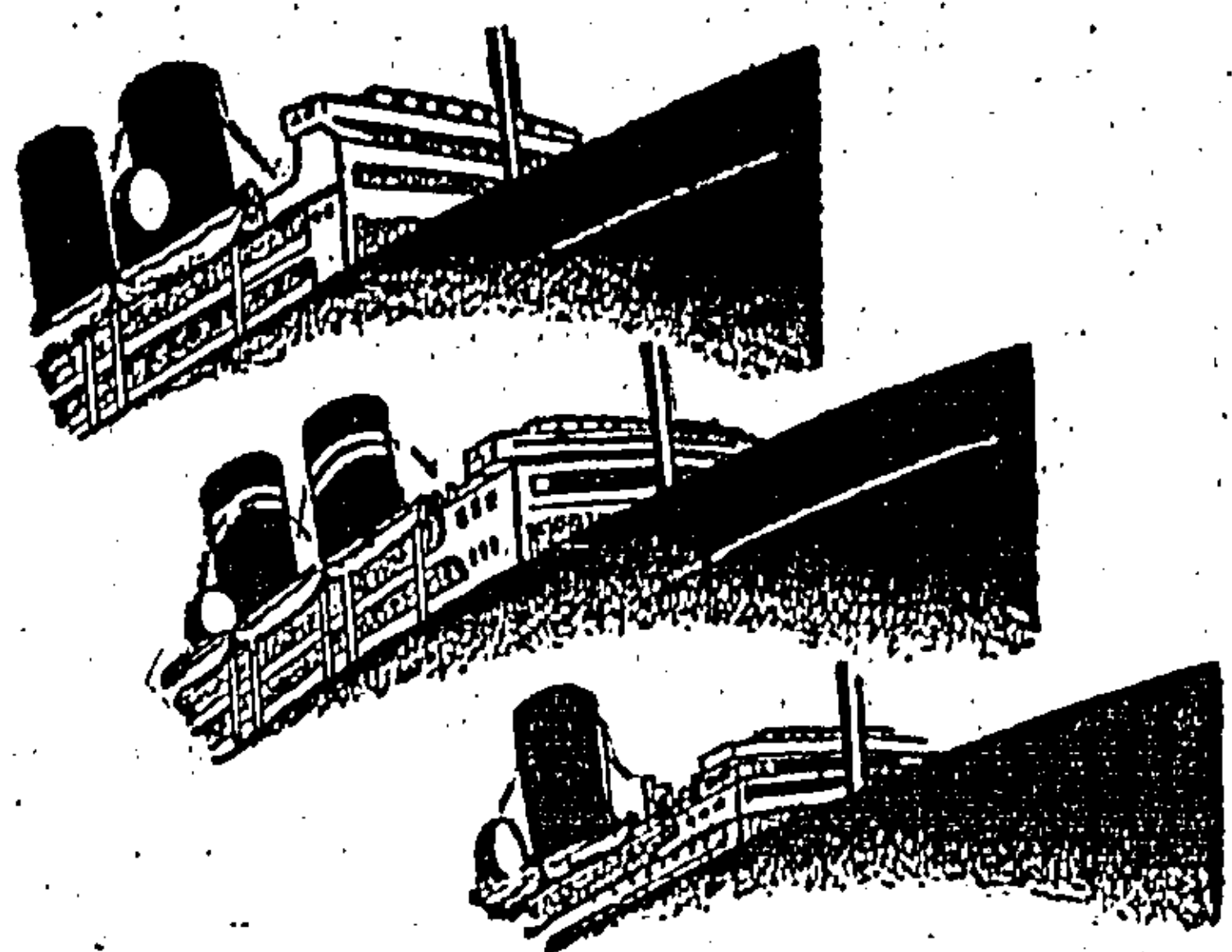
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Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	25th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	10th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SHIRALA	8,000	10.30 26th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	7,000	22nd May.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th June.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th June.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	4th May.	Melbourne & Hobart.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHIA	8,000	26th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	26th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	6th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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## PRIEST'S TREASON ALLEGED

### Long Imprisonment Sought By Nazis

Berlin, Apr. 22. Fifteen years' imprisonment was today demanded by the Public Prosecutor for Father Rossmann, a Catholic priest, who, with two other priests and four laymen, is charged with "preparing high treason by forming a United Front composed of young Catholics and Communists."

Father Rossmann pleaded that he was trying to convert Communists to the Catholic faith.—*Reuter Special.*

## READY TO TALK ON WAR DEBTS

### But Chamberlain Can Offer No Settlement

London, Apr. 22. In the House of Commons today, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said he would be ready to open war debt negotiations if the circumstances warranted such a step. He added that he was not at present prepared to suggest methods of settlement.

Meanwhile, M. Edouard Daladier, French Defence Minister, has arrived here on a secret mission, which is possibly connected with co-ordination of British and French repayment plans.—*United Press.*

## SHAI TRAMWAY STRIKE ENDS

Shanghai, Apr. 23. After being paralysed for five days, the tramway system in the International Settlement returned to life when strikers resumed work today. An agreement followed, when the company accepted modified demands. Meanwhile, the Ford Taxicab strike continued, but will probably be settled today. All 70 of the "kidnapped" cars have been driven back to their stations by the strikers.—*Reuter.*

## FRENCH DEFENCE MINISTER

### NOW ON VISIT TO ENGLAND

London, Apr. 22. The Foreign Secretary entertained at lunch the French Defence Minister, M. Daladier, who passed through London today on his way to attend an Anglo-French gathering in Manchester.

The company included Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. C. R. Attlee, Sir Robert Horne and Sir Eric Philips, New British Ambassador in Paris.—*British Wireless.*

## PHILIPPINES SHIP AFIRE

San Francisco, Apr. 23. The Globe Wireless reports the steamer Kinau calling for assistance in Lat. 14.43, Long. 120.45. She is on fire but the flames are under control. The vessel is owned in the Philippine Islands.—*United Press.*

## Sugar Quotas Re-Defined

### To Fill Needs Of Free Markets.

London, Apr. 22. The sub-committee of the World Sugar Conference has re-defined the suggested quotas as follows: Cuba, 300,000 tons, instead of 425,500 under the original Bill; Hawaii, 20,616 tons; Philippines, 80,214 tons, which is unchanged from the original Bill.

The Bill, as approved by the sub-committee, retains three-quarters of a cent per pound excise duty. However, this will not be specifically recommended to the Committee.

The sub-committee has not fixed the percentage basis whereby territories would share in increased consumption, leaving this to the full committee. Decreases in consumption below the basic quotas would not affect the quotas of domestic beet-cane, but would be shared on a percentage basis by all other groups, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico.—*United Press.*

## LANSBURY SEES WAY OF ESCAPE FROM DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

the world, declared President Roosevelt in a message to the Coronation issue of the Christian Science Monitor of Boston.

This common objective, he goes on, stands ever as a common inspiration. Peace may not be won with striking, but it can be won with striving, and a peaceful world wish to live at peace with one another.

The preservation of peace needs the devoted support of the newspapers of the world, he added.—*Reuter.*

## Baldwin Questioned

London, Apr. 22. Mr. George Lansbury, former Opposition leader, who had an interview with Herr Hitler in Berlin at the week-end, arrived back in England today.

In a statement to the press Mr. Lansbury said he did not want to be too optimistic but he had begun to feel an inner conviction that the catastrophe of war would yet be averted. "The people of the world were living on the edge of a precipice, but at least he could say he had not met anyone in the last five days who did not want peace, and a supreme effort to prevent the man-made war catastrophe."

The Prime Minister was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the German Chancellor's declaration to Mr. Lansbury that Germany would be willing to participate in a new world conference. He said: "The position of the Government on this matter has been made clear from time to time and I may perhaps repeat it. The Government would of course be willing to participate in a world conference provided thorough and comprehensive investigation showed such a conference would be likely to succeed and provided there had been adequate preparation."—*British Wireless.*

## JAPANESE HOSIERY EXPORTS

New York, Apr. 22. The hosiery industry in the United States has signed an agreement with Japanese knitted goods manufacturers whereby Japanese hosiery exported to the United States for the next three years will be limited to half a million dozen pairs.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

## WILL FILM HONGKONG IN COLOUR

### Noted Cameraman To Visit Here In May

## M.G.M. Travelogue To Show Soon By "FIRST NIGHT"

A "Technicolor" cameraman who has already covered 70,000 miles on a world tour is arriving in Hongkong early in May.

He will make a "travelogue" of this Colony, as one of a world series, for the Warner Bros. Corporation. The cameraman is Mr. Len Roos, "Technicolor" ace-operator.

Since last June he has made colour travelogues in Hawaii, United States, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Switzerland, Hungary, France, New Zealand, Australia and the Federated Malay States.

He is now in Java, photographing a series of the Netherlands East Indies.

From Java he will come to Hongkong, via the Philippines. After photographing Manila and Hongkong, he will proceed to Shanghai and Japan, and thence back to the United States, covering, in all, over 80,000 miles. Mr. Roos is one of three United States cameramen who have been admitted to full Fellowship of the London Royal Photographic Society. Putting F.R.P.S. after his name means the same to a photographer as R.A. does to an artist.

Meanwhile, plans are being finalised for the screening in Hongkong of the "Technicolor travelogue" of this Colony, taken by a "Technicolor" cameraman for M.G.M.'s James A. Fitzpatrick "travelogue" series. This colour film of Hongkong has already been edited and sent out by M.G.M. for release in the Far East.

## NEW BANK FOR MANILA

### DUTCH HOUSE OPENS BRANCH IN P.I.

Manila, Apr. 23. Indicating the growing importance of Manila in the world of trade, a new foreign bank, Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank, is opening here Monday.

The headquarters of the bank are at Amsterdam and it has branches in China, Japan, the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, India and elsewhere.

Mr. C. Sligter, former manager of branches in Bombay, Hongkong, Shanghai, is to manage the Manila office.—*Reuter.*

## Meningitis In Wuchow

### Believed To Be Widespread

Meningitis has broken out in Wuchow during the past several days, mostly among children, according to a dispatch received from that Kwangsi river town, says the Canton Daily Sun.

The exact number of deaths is not reported, but judging from precautionary measures taken by the Wuchow authorities the epidemic is fairly widespread. The office of the Pacification Commissioner order all militia units to be inoculated.

The Bureau of Police has required the Red Cross Society and all hospitals to inoculate the public. All students are required to take this precautionary measure, as the epidemic spreads fast in schools. The new ruling took effect from April 18.

Canton authorities have sent enquiries to Wuchow to ascertain the nature and extent of the outbreak. If its development is serious, toyboats and steamers from Wuchow will be subject to quarantine, which is maintained in Canton by the Bureau of Public Health in Nanking.

## BIG-SCALE GAMBLING IN COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

had appeared to be on the increase in the Colony.

### FROM CHINESE RESORTS.

The operators had come to the Colony from Chinese territory since the closure of their establishments, and were running gambling on a large scale here. The gambling was to a great part responsible for the increase of larcenies in Hongkong, as the gamblers who desired to participate in the games were obliged to steal in order to obtain the necessary money. The assistance of the Beach was required to put the gambling down, and that was the reason defendants had been placed on such heavy bail.

A large number of stalls where bagatelle was being played had been seized during the raid, continued C. D. I. Murphy. There were also roulette tables and several other games of chance. Prizes were given to the winners, who had to pay to participate in the games. Among the prizes was a large cup which looked like silver, but was in fact made of tin, and encased in a glass case. A sum of \$28.37 in Hongkong money, and \$36.30 in Chinese money was seized.

The money found on the gaming tables was confiscated by the Magistrate, who also ordered the confiscation of all the gambling apparatus.

## CARDINALS PRODUCE BIG TALLY

### Show Batting Power Against Reds

New York, Apr. 22. The St. Louis Cardinals, second favourites for this season's world pennant, showed their batting power today by scoring 14 runs against Cincinnati. The Reds equalled the Cards' hitting, however, each team scoring 14, but the St. Louis nine made every safety count. Three errors on the part of the Reds and a homer by Mize helped them to victory.

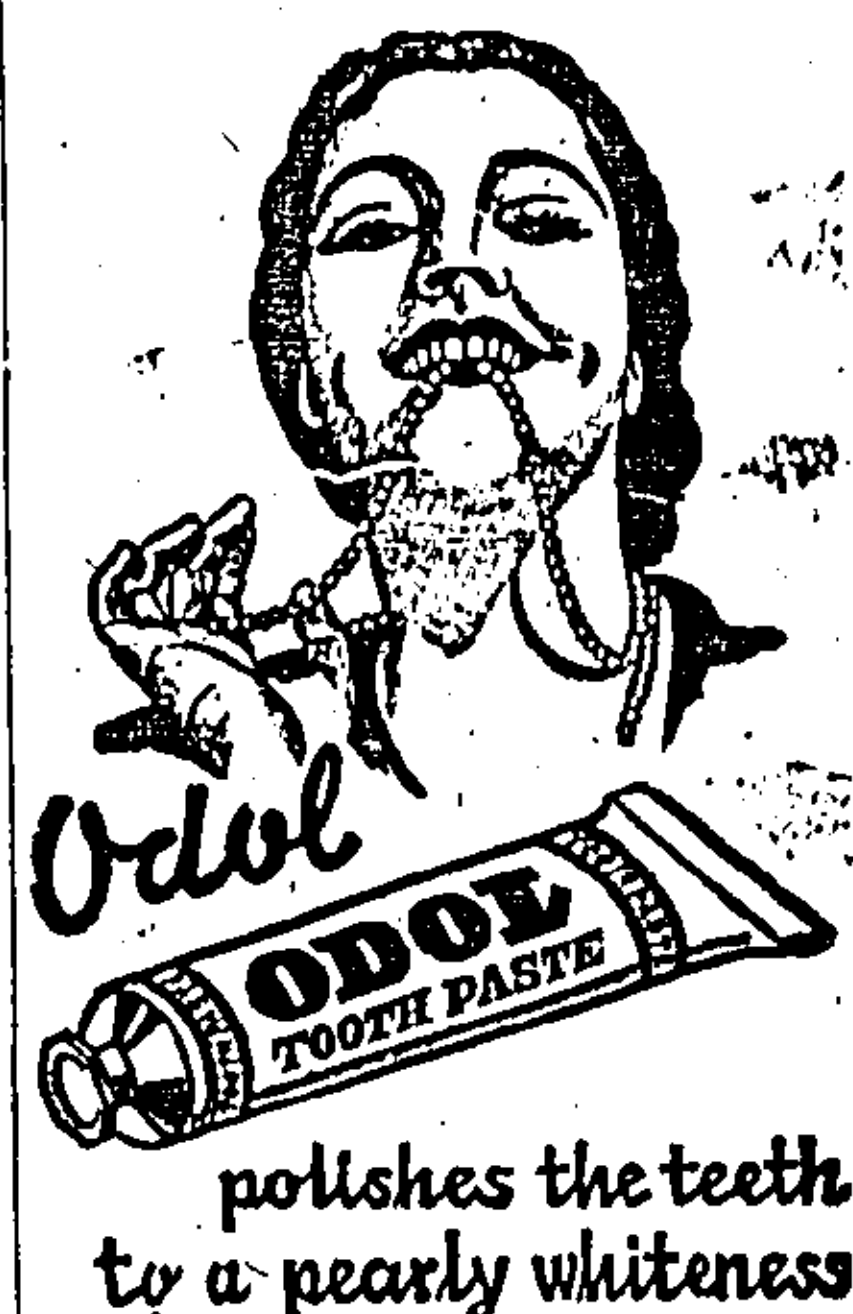
Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago Cubs four to two, each team hitting ten times. The Pirates were given one error on the card. In the American League, Chicago, helped by Bonura's homer, beat St. Louis Browns.

All other scheduled games were called on account of rain.—*Reuter.*

## JEWS CONTROL POLISH TRADE

### NEW PARTY AIMS AT ECONOMIC REFORMS

Warsaw, Apr. 23. It is announced that a new Polish Nationalist Party will attempt to "Polandise" trade and solve the Jewish problem economically, instead of with violence. The Party's Secretary-General said today that Jews in Poland virtually controlled the commerce of the country. There are labour troubles here, and one man was killed when employees rioted today. The Police dispersed the mob after a struggle.—*United Press.*



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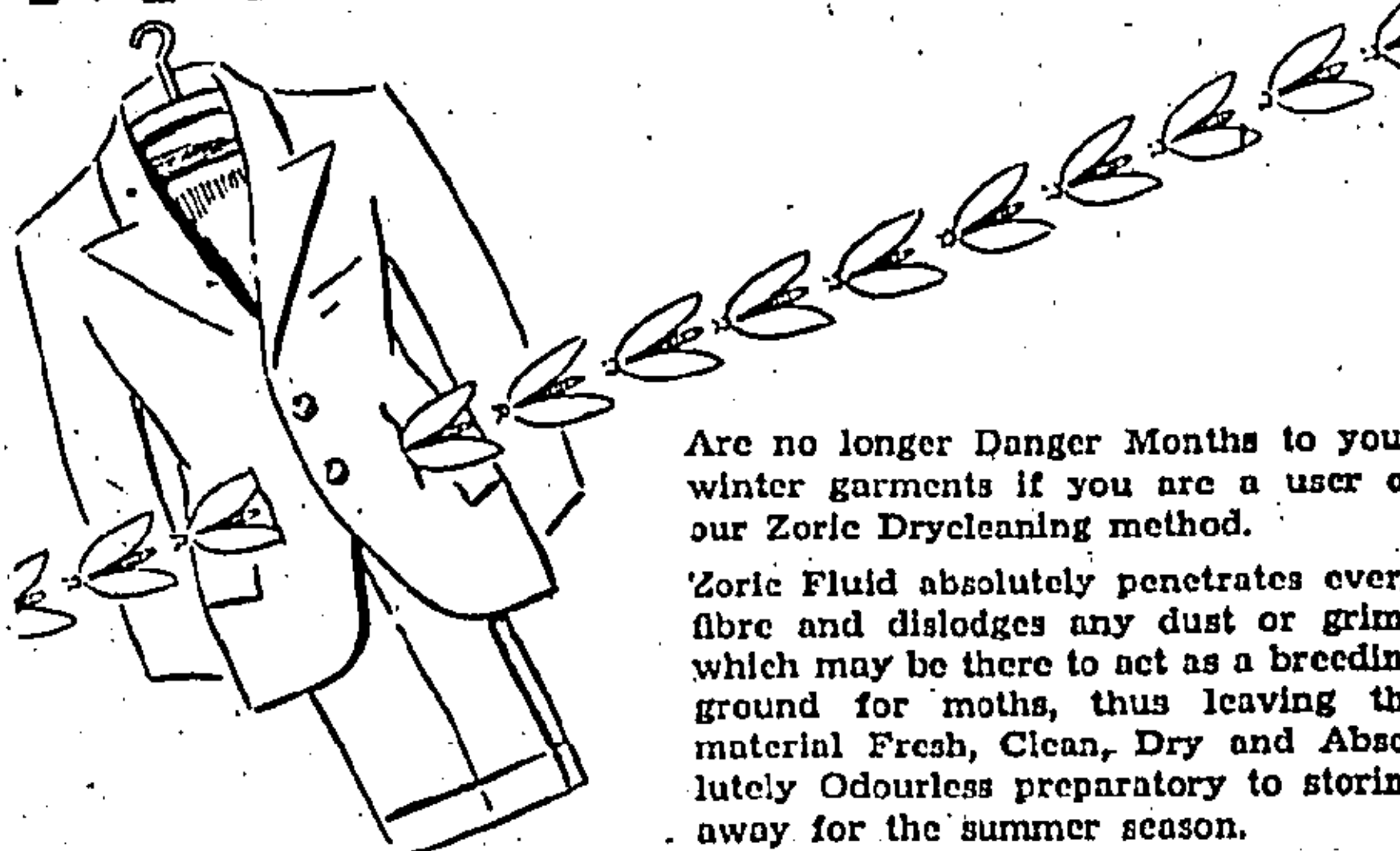
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### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. A. P. Greaves and family wish  
to thank all friends and relations  
for their kind expressions of  
sympathy in their recent sad  
bereavement, and for the many  
floral tributes sent and atten-  
dance at the funeral.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

## WINGS AROUND THE WORLD

On Wednesday next, Hong-  
kong will welcome the  
first Pan-American Airways  
machine to cross the Pacific in  
regular service between this  
Colony, the United States and  
way points. But the occasion  
has a greater significance, in  
that it will see the completion of  
air links around the world,  
spanning Atlantic and Pacific,  
Europe, Asia and America, for  
on Tuesday next the Imperial  
Airways' Dorado, which alone  
keeps in operation a time-table  
between Hongkong and Panang,  
where it links up with the  
London and Australian services,  
will drop down at Kai Tak. Its  
veteran pilot will be on hand to  
greet the skipper of the Hong-  
kong Clipper when that mighty  
ship swoops to a landing in the  
harbour. Much has been written  
about the progress of aviation,  
here and elsewhere, in the past  
few years, and can recall, with  
a certain amount of satisfaction,  
how we predicted Hongkong's  
greatness as an airport and  
urged the authorities to remove  
obstacles in the way of achieve-  
ment. We can say, now that  
the Pan-American and Imperial  
Airways services have finally  
decided to meet here, that we  
have at last become one of the  
most prominent air junctions in  
the world; for in Hongkong  
connect what can safely be  
called the world's greatest  
air transport organisations.  
Science, it has been said, knows  
no frontiers. It may not always  
be the truth. But it is certain  
that the science of aviation has  
literally and metaphorically  
swept over international  
barriers, and, let us hope, will con-  
tinue to overcome them in its  
triumphal progress to still  
greater conquests in time and  
space. We think it is fitting  
that as the Hongkong Clipper  
roared up from Alameda, Cali-  
fornia, the United States De-  
partment of Commerce was  
delivering to the British Em-  
bassy in Washington permission  
for British trans-Atlantic air-  
craft to land at and make use  
of American airports for com-  
mercial purposes. Simultane-  
ously, the British authorities  
were giving to Washington a  
permit jointly signed by Canada,  
the Irish Free State and Great  
Britain for American planes to  
utilise the airport services of  
those nations. Here is progress  
apart from flying, but a direct  
result of the need aviation has  
created for closer international  
collaboration. It is a lesson for  
us in Hongkong.

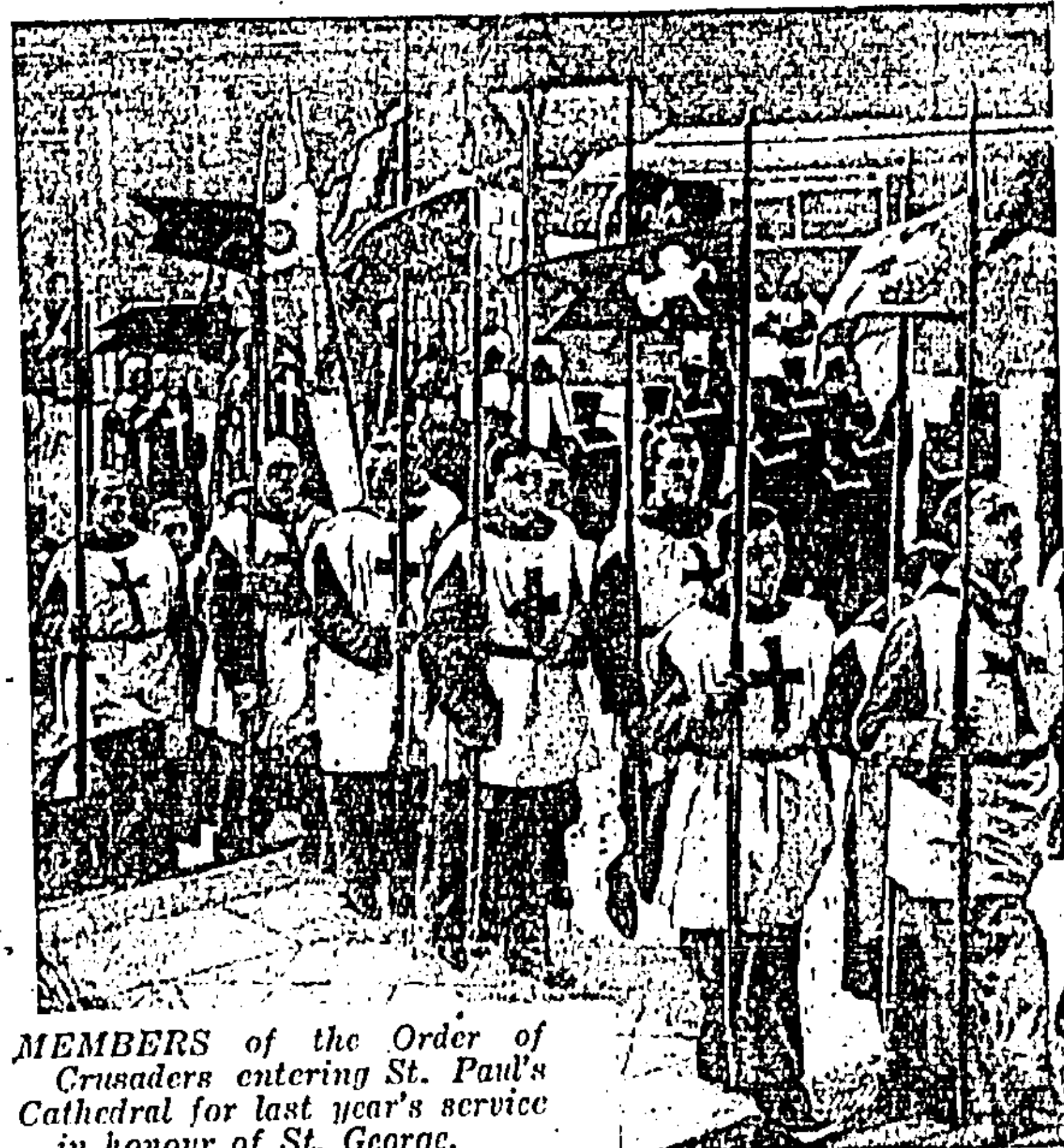
# ST. GEORGE for ENGLAND!

By Admiral

**Sir Sydney Fremantle,**

G.C.B., M.V.O.

Deputy Chairman Of The Royal  
Society Of St. George



MEMBERS of the Order of  
Crusaders entering St. Paul's  
Cathedral for last year's service  
in honour of St. George.

"ST. GEORGE for Eng-  
land!"—This was the  
inspiring signal made by Sir  
Roger Keyes to his flotilla on  
the occasion of that historic  
Zeebrugge engagement in  
1918, the anniversary of  
which we celebrate to-day—  
St. George's Day.

It was a signal given with that  
happy instinct for the perfectly  
apposite phrase which has charac-  
terised so many of our English  
admirals throughout our glorious  
annals of sea supremacy.

After many irritating delays,  
Sir Roger was at last committing  
to his men the hazard of the  
operation which demonstrated so  
effectively that the British Navy  
had lost none of the fighting  
spirit of the wars of the  
eighteenth century.

In invoking St. George he was  
but following the tradition im-  
mortalised by Shakespeare in  
"King Henry V." when he makes  
the King, at the moment of  
launching his campaign for the  
recovery of his rights in France,  
give as his battle-cry: "God for  
Harry! England! and St.  
George!" and in "King Henry  
VI.," where he makes Talbot,  
the doughty leader of the troops of  
the young King, declaim:

"God and St. George, Talbot  
and England's right  
Prosper our colours in this  
dangerous fight."

It is hardly sufficiently known  
that St. George was no mythical  
figure, but a great Roman general  
in the time of the Emperor  
Diocletian.

Born in the third century A.D.  
in Palestine, of Greek parents  
who had become Christians, he  
rose to high rank in the Roman  
legions, and accompanied the  
Emperor on an Egyptian cam-  
paign in 295. He also served in  
a Persian expedition with the co-  
Emperor Galerius.

When Diocletian began the  
persecution of the Christians in  
301, George decided to make a  
bold stand for his Faith. He  
went to the Emperor, declared  
himself a Christian, and refused  
further military service.

### The Dragon

ON April 23, 303, he took the  
step that led to his martyr-  
dom. He tore down a notice in  
Nicomedia forbidding Christian  
worship, paying with his life for  
this defiance of the Imperial  
authority.

The English forces in the  
Crusades fought under the battle-  
cry of "St. George for England,"  
and it was no doubt for this  
reason that Edward III. formally  
adopted St. George as our Patron  
Saint.

The story of the dragon, pic-  
tures and images of St. George's  
battle with which are so familiar  
to us, is a legend, symbolical of  
the successful fight of the forces  
of freedom of conscience, of  
honour, and of right, against the  
dark forces of evil.

For centuries the banner of St.  
George—the famous blood-red  
cross on a white ground—was the  
national flag of England, and  
fluttered proudly in the breeze  
from many a stout wooden ship  
about the seven seas.

### His Emblem

ST. GEORGE was particularly  
beloved by sailors, for he was  
held in high honour by the  
Venetians, those bold sea rovers  
of the Mediterranean, and in his  
honour there exists to-day at

Venice one of the most beautiful  
chapels in the world.

Here in England he is com-  
memorated by our own lovely  
Chapel of St. George at Windsor.  
The rose, white or red, is his  
emblem, and the day of his  
martyrdom was the birthday of a  
great Englishman, William  
Shakespeare, who loved and  
honoured in his deathless verse  
"St. George for Merrie England."

### Forceful Leaders

THOSE of us who have spent  
much of our working lives  
abroad cannot fail to note the  
contrast between the behaviour of  
the Englishman abroad and at  
home.

Abroad, as a general rule, we  
find him energetic, self-confident,  
proud of the great nation to  
which he belongs, a leader in  
business and in sport, enterpris-  
ing and full of initiative.

At home he is too often slack  
and easy-going, lacking in mental  
initiative and in public spirit, too  
ready to take the line of least  
resistance. His patriotism tends  
to remain but a mere indolent  
sentiment divorced from any idea  
of action.

More is required, in these days  
of an intense and forceful na-  
tionalism in so many of the great  
nations, of the spirit of "St.  
George for England," of the day-  
to-day exercise of patriotic feel-  
ing pervading action in our po-  
litical, business and social rela-  
tions.

Let St. George's Day, April 23,  
be kept by Englishmen, wherever  
they are to be found, as a festival.  
Let them wear roses, red and  
white, the emblem of England,  
as a symbol of the unity of our

race, to keep warm the spirit of  
patriotism, and to remind us of  
our patriotic duties.

The Royal Society of St.  
George exists to encourage, or  
rather to revive, the observance  
of St. George's Day, to stimulate  
pride of race, to advance the edu-  
cation of the young in patriotism,  
and to emphasise the necessity  
for the continuous exercise of the  
patriotic spirit.

If we succeed—and we are suc-  
ceeding—we shall surely hear less  
of the spread of Little England-  
ism and cosmopolitanism in our  
universities, of the shortage of  
recruits for our Regular and Ter-  
ritorial Armies, of the dis-  
couragement of voluntary mili-  
tary training in schools by so  
many of our educational authori-  
ties, of weak surrenders to  
clamorous minorities, of the  
apathy of our population towards  
physical culture.

### Spur to Action

ST. GEORGE, no doubt, re-  
quired resolution, strength  
and courage to slay his dragon.  
Englishmen of our time must  
exercise similar qualities if they  
are to maintain inviolate

"This happy breed of men, this  
little world,  
This precious stone set in the  
silver sea,"

and they must keep in mind that  
their patriotism must be not  
merely a sentiment, but a con-  
stant spur to action, as the sure  
foundation for our national  
greatness and prosperity, with  
which is necessarily bound up the  
peace and prosperity of the  
world.

St. George for England!

## SAILORS' PETS

THREE monkeys, two  
gazelles, a white terrier,  
her five mongrel puppies, two  
cats, a guinea-fowl, a parrot  
and a billy-goat made the  
most varied collection of pets  
I have ever seen on a ship at  
the same time; and the goat  
was the favourite with the  
crew. The reason for this  
popularity was not his ap-  
pearance, which was far from  
prepossessing, but his ability  
to consume, without apparent  
ill effects, anything he could  
masticate.

Scraps of paper, discarded  
wads of cotton waste on which  
the engineers had been wiping  
their grimy hands, and vegetable  
refuse of all descriptions he de-  
voured with equal relish. In-  
deed, our daily entertainment was  
to watch the cook, seated on an  
empty box, preparing potatoes  
for the pot, while, on his knees  
with his head between the cook's  
legs, the goat gobbled up the  
peelings as fast as they fell.

As long as Billy confined his  
diet to articles of this type no one  
complained. But there were  
times when his catholic taste led  
him into serious trouble. Once  
he devoured sixteen ounces of  
rank Burmese leaf tobacco, which  
a thrifty Scot, with the aid of  
spun-yarn and old canvas, hoped  
to convert into a seaman-like  
plug.

Billy was born in Hodeida, a port  
on the Arabian coast of the Red Sea.  
Water in that part is scarce, and,  
when not obtained from deep wells,  
generally brackish. On this salty  
fluid the goat had been accustomed  
to refresh himself. Ordinary fresh  
water he had never encountered until  
he came on board. Apparently he  
found it tasteless stuff, for he refused  
to drink it.

Billy died under the knife of his  
friend, the cook, off the Australian  
coast, because of a law in that coun-  
try prohibiting vessels from entering  
port with livestock on board. He  
met his end quietly, never suspecting  
his executioner's intentions until  
the last moment, and all his mourn-  
ing admirers went aft in a body to  
see that the carcass was passed over  
the side to the sharks instead of into  
the galley-cooking-pots.

### Chinese Pets

ANOTHER unusual pet I sailed with  
was a large American ram.  
Originally there had been five of the  
species, shipped in New York as stores  
for the Indian crew. Mutton is the  
sole animal flesh consumed by those  
people, and it has to be carried alive,  
as their religion demands that the  
beasts must be killed by themselves.  
When the ship reached Port Said,  
where we replenished our store of  
livestock with seraggy Egyptian  
sheep, the ram still remained. Re-  
luctance on the part of the cook to  
butcher this fine, curling-horned  
specimen, while one of the interior  
breeds was left, gave him a lengthy  
respite, and in time he was adopted  
as a pet.

In Madras, that voyage, a large  
consignment of shalloes was shipped  
for discharge at Rangoon. During  
the process of loading, many of these  
small onions escaped through spaces  
in the badly-sewn sacks, to fall on  
the deck. I collected a number as a  
treat for our pet. He devoured them  
ravenously, to the detriment of his  
breath, and—as it turned out—his  
temper. From the peaceful animal  
we had known, he became a perfect  
fury. Without the slightest provo-  
cation he would charge anyone who  
came near him. Eventually he was  
rigidly confined to his pen, to ramp-  
age as he liked until his butchers  
were ready for him.

I have made several voyages with  
Chinese crews. These Orientals as a  
rule do not bother with pets. It was  
therefore with mild astonishment  
that, after leaving Karachi one voy-  
age, I viewed five or six cages, each  
containing two green parrots, hang-  
ing round the Chinese quarters.  
They were given the best of food, and  
at feeding time the crew would  
gather round the cages in knots, talk-  
ing earnestly.

In a few weeks the parrots became  
both sleek and fat, and the latter  
they got the more animated became  
the daily discussions. By this time  
I was convinced that some form of  
friendly rivalry, in which the rest of  
the Chinese, all inveterate gam-  
blers, were financially interested,  
existed between the bird-owners.  
But alas! it was wrong.

One day, on going aft, I found all  
the cages empty. I got hold of the  
bo's'n. "Where are the parrots?" I  
asked.  
"The Chinese eat 'em," he replied;  
and furnished the information, with  
a gain of satisfaction: "Yesterday  
Chinese Christmas Day."

A. D. H.

## If You're Thinking of MAKING A WILL...

"I HAVE not made a will. I  
always refuse to make a  
will. I have always said: 'If  
you make a will it will be left  
to others afterwards, to say  
what it means and you yourself  
cannot put them right.'"

Mr. Alexander Grant, M.C., said  
recently in the Chancery Divi-  
sion.

He certainly shows a fine con-  
sideration for his descendants to deny  
himself the supreme selfish pleasure  
of making a will.

The making of our wills is, after  
all, almost the only entirely voluntary  
act that is left to us.

We make them unhindered and  
often at sufficient leisure to relish the  
full power of disposal—whether the  
fortune to be bequeathed is a million  
pounds or a suit of clothes.

And the act has all the satisfaction  
surrounding generosity with none of

the possible aftermath of doubts and  
regrets.

A will, too, is a powerful weapon.  
There must be many people alive  
to-day sustaining their positions in  
their family by the mystery with  
which they surround their final  
settlement.

To give up all this, to deny oneself  
the pleasure of adjustments, and  
codicils, and the dropping of tantaliz-  
ing hints in the family circle is in-  
deed unselfish.

The making of a will can also be  
the occasion for gestures that are  
impossible in everyday life. We can  
then safely say all those things we  
have too long not dared to utter. We  
can be personal, we can give credit  
to people who deserve it. We can  
even try to be humorous. We can be  
cruel or long-winded.

Twelve years ago a will of 87,040  
words was admitted to probate, the  
longest will ever made. It would

have filled 18 pages of a newspaper.  
But Matthew Arnold made his will  
in only 13 words.

An American financier left his  
£200,000 under a will of only eight  
words; it read: "All my belongings  
I leave to my family."

Personal whims can be aired to the  
full in a will. There was the case of  
a Welsh philanthropist who disliked  
Spanish onions and German horses.  
He strongly expressed his  
dislike in his will and tried to provide  
for the punishment not only of the  
importers but of the Governments  
who allowed their sale.

Many expressed desires can never  
be fulfilled. A Frenchwoman once  
left £10,000 to any person who  
would watch by her graveside day  
and night for a year, speaking to no  
one but the person who brought his  
food and drink. The £10,000 has  
not been earned.

(Continued on Page 4.)



## OBSCURE LIFE IN VILLAGE NEAR PEIPING

returning. He was arrested yesterday.

maintain with the Bureau at soon as possible.



# KWOK WILTS BEFORE RUMJAHN'S FIERCE DRIVES

## ANOTHER TENNIS SEMI-FINAL FIASCO

### Winner Clips Sidelines With Stinging Shots

(By "Veritas")

H. D. Rumjahn beat F. H. Kwok 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S semi-final in the Colony singles tennis championship was played on the Stand Court in almost complete silence. There was one round of applause at sometime in the third set when Kwok won a lengthy rally with a good passing shot, and another to signal Rumjahn's victory in straight sets.

Neither could one blame the handful of spectators for their lack of enthusiasm. It was such a walk-over for Rumjahn that chief interest was centred in whether he could finish the three sets in less time than did Fincher and Hung the previous day.

He failed by about five minutes, though if he hadn't conceded two service games in the third set, he would have enjoyed also that distinction.

#### THE DIFFERENCE

This match served as an admirable illustration of the difference between the leading two or three players in Hongkong and the average good club player. Kwok, against a dozen other "quite good" exponents, would have won the match with ease. Against Rumjahn he was relegated to a subservient position that he quite likely did not imagine possible before the game.

Rumjahn was not called upon to display subtlety in tactics nor pyrotechnics in volleying or overhead smashes. He simply concentrated on punnelling Kwok's backhand corner with drives which became faster and faster, or suddenly switched over to the other wing when his opponent was temporarily out-positioned. Occasionally, if the spirit moved him so to do, Rumjahn went up, but he did not find such excursions immensely profitable; and as they were unnecessary he didn't have to bother about the forecourt.

I take my hat off to Rumjahn for his delightful driving. At the present moment he is without peer in Hongkong in the backhand stroke (this, of course, excluding Tsui Wai-pui who is not here). Against Kwok he found the corners with rare judgment and was equally at home on either hand. His last-second flicks of the wrist imparted some vicious "bite" to the ball which made it scud off the turf, and usually away from the receiver. Kwok, perforce, had to make defensive returns; and as Rumjahn's driving was just as efficacious from half court as from the baseline, these defensive shots were of little value to Kwok.

#### THROWN OUT OF GEAR

As I suspected, and intimated in yesterday's Telegraph, Kwok was thrown out of gear by Rumjahn's pace off the ground. He had less time in which to make his returns and consequently he had less control over them. His backhand was rarely more than an attempt to get the ball back over the net. His forehand suggested potency, but it was not reliable and Rumjahn could afford to take risks against it.

Neither did Kwok reveal any better aptitude in the forecourt. He was entirely void of a smash and made terrible messes of the two or three opportunities presented; and his volley was little better, though it

can't be said he had many chances of employing the shot. In short Rumjahn won as he liked. Kwok started gamely and held the Indian to two-all in the first set. Then Rumjahn won ten games in a row for the first and second sets. Kwok recovered a little in the third set, but it was due chiefly to Rumjahn's slackening off. After losing 3-2, Rumjahn conceded his service. He nullified this by winning Kwok's following delivery, but to surprise again lost his own in the eighth game. But that was Kwok's last success. Rumjahn winning the next two games without being extended. It is no use hiding the fact that it was a disappointing match for such an important stage of the championship. Let's hope to-day's game will offer some compensation.

## Famous Players Leaving British Rugby

(By J. P. Jordan)

Few of the record crowd at Newport for the Barbarians match were aware when they saw England's captain, H. G. Owen-Smith, giving his usual brilliant display at full-back and M. McG. Cooper, the Oxford captain and Scotland forward, kicking a splendid penalty goal that they were applauding these fine players for probably the last time—at any rate, in Britain.

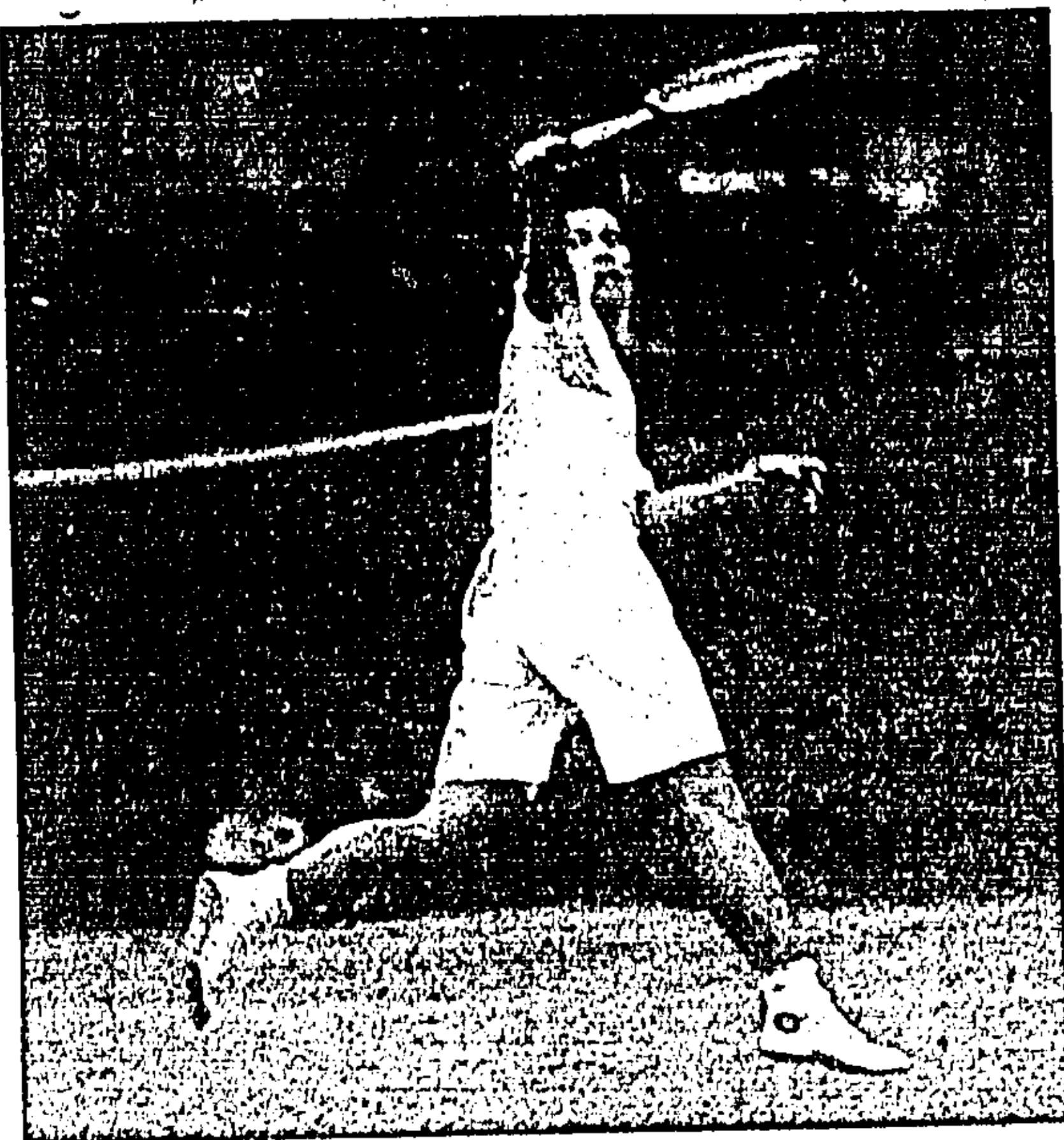
Owen-Smith is sitting for his final examination in medicine in June, and if successful is likely to return to Natal, while Cooper, after coming down from Oxford next term, will almost certainly return to New Zealand to take up agriculture. These two Oxford men will be much missed in Rugby circles, for both are personalities, and personalities are rare in the game nowadays. Moreover, Owen-Smith has set a dizzy standard for future England full-backs, though in S. I. Howard-Jones, G. W. Parker, and C. W. Suter England possess a trio of reserves of excellent merit.

#### HAS TO WAIT

C. Davey damaged his neck in Swansea's game with the Barbarians, but apparently he is fit again, so H. O. Edwards (Cardiff) must wait another year for his first cap. This he can well afford to do.

Much to the delight of his legion of friends, Mr. E. de Lissa has been elected president of the Barbarian F.C. in succession to the late W. P. Carmichael, the founder. Mr. de Lissa's official connection with the famous club began in 1905, and his popularity and tact over that long period has led him much to do with the smoothness and success both on and off the field of Barbarian tours.

H.D. REACHES A HIGH ONE



H. D. Rumjahn reaching for a high volley during his tennis match yesterday against F. H. Kwok. (Photo Mee Cheung).

## PROTEST MADE AT END OF HOCKEY MATCH

### C.B.A. ALLEGES RADIO PLAYER IS INELIGIBLE

(By The "Pilgrim")

Alleging that Chenan Singh, Radio Sports Club right half back was ineligible because he had played one game previously this season for the K.I.T.C. Central British Association yesterday intimated their intention to protest against the result of their Mamak Tournament championship-deciding match with the Radio.

The protest was made verbally at the conclusion of the game between C.B.A. and Radio which had resulted in a win for the Radio, thus giving them the championship. But both Chenan Singh and the Secretary of the K.I.T.C., who was present, denied the charge. Central British were therefore advised to submit their protest in writing in the course of the next 24 hours.

Radio were worthy winners of this second game in the championship-deciding series, the result being three clear goals in their favour. Awar Singh and Wall put them two up in the first half and then J. J. King, C.B.A. goalkeeper, committed an error of judgment and presented Wall with a gift goal in the closing minutes of the game.

The match, played on the H.K.S.R.A. ground, was played at a fast pace and the standard of hockey was good. Radio enjoyed the better of the first half exchanges, their forwards being active and thrustful, and always a menace in the circle.

Awar Singh opened the scoring when he accepted a pass from Wall and beat King's hands down with a grand flick shot. Then Wall broke through past Wallace and drove at the goal. King only partially saved and Wall followed up to net from the rebound.

RESOLUTE BUT INEFFECTIVE Central British attacked resolutely for the first 20 minutes of the second half, but the Radio defence conceded nothing, and subsequently the winners

## St. George's Plate Is Big Event At To-Morrow's Races

### THE PREVIOUS WINNERS

#### Blue Riband Holders' Bad Record

St. George's Plate, the first classic of the season since the Annual Carnival, and eight other handicap events, feature the programme of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Extra Meeting to be held to-morrow at the Happy Valley. The first saddling bell will be rung at the usual time at 1.30 p.m.

St. George's Plate is a handicap event for the griffins of this season over a distance of 1 1/4 miles and the first prize is \$600 with a cup presented by the President of the St. George's Society. The classic was first run in 1931 and the following is a list of winners and jockeys since its inception:

OWNER	PONY	JOCKEY
1931 Mr. Dunbar's	Fortune Bay	Mr. A. J. P. Heard
1932 Mr. Samson's	Princess Hall	Mr. F. M. L. Soares
1933 Mrs. Pearce's	Trentbridge	Mr. A. J. P. Heard
1934 Mr. A. M. L. Soares	Prima Donna	Mr. G. A. Harriman
1935 Mr. Dynasty's	King's Jubilee	Mr. L. G. Frost
Mr. Eu Tong-sen's	Rose-Queen	Mr. P. P. Botelho
Mr. Harbada's	Royal Scot	Mr. G. A. Harriman
1936	Dead Heat	

It may be of interest to know that Liberty Bay (1932 Derby winner) and Herod (1935 Derby winner) are the only two Derby winners which have not competed. Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge, winner of 1933 Blue Riband, annexed the St. George's Plate in easy fashion. All other winners of the Derby, namely, King's Service (1931), Hydroplane (1934) and Honeymoon Eve (1936) went under badly and one wonders whether this is going to be repeated to-morrow.

It will be seen that Messrs A. J. P. Heard and G. A. Harriman have each a couple of winners while G. M. L. Soares and L. G. Frost have each registered a single success. It is a pity that none of these jockeys will be seen in the saddle to-morrow—I understand that Mr. P. P. Botelho has not as yet been offered a mount.

Punters may look forward to some big dividends, for the entries of the Mount Davis Handicap and the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap have been divided into two sections at the discretion of the handicapper and all the events will be keenly contested.

## CHARTERS TOWERS HANDICAP

### SPECULATION FOR THE OPENING EVENT

The curtain-raiser will be in the Charters Towers Handicap for "B" class of Australian ponies over a length of six furlongs and this has drawn no less than 15 entries. The event will be the best race of the afternoon and there will be some difficulty in spotting the winner. A good field is assured.

There are five youngsters of this year's batch among the list of entrants and with the exception of Roostly, the weight controller has allotted weight for inches to Discovery Bay, Such Fun, The Right Time and Twilight Star. Of this lot, Such Fun won by Double Court was placed on two occasions at the Annual Meeting but since then he has gone off. The Right Time and Twilight Star will make their first appearance in this class but we have no line by which to gauge their form.

A comparison of the weights of those who ran in the St. Kilda Handicap and what they are set to shoulder in the Charters Towers Handicap will undoubtedly prove interesting.

St. Kilda Handicap	Charters Towers Handicap	Difference of weight
Australian Boy 161	155	minus 6
Blondford (First) 150	152	plus 2
Just That 148	150	minus 2
Perfect Day 145	153	minus 8
Racing Heart 145	150	minus 5
Saucy Face (Third) 159	155	minus 4
Snowy River (Second) 154	153	minus 1
Violet Queen 157	151	minus 6

The run in the St. Kilda Handicap was over a course from the two mile

### GOOD RACE EXPECTED

## IN CANTERBURY PARK HANDICAP

#### Some Likely Ponies

We should see another good race in the Canterbury Park Handicap for Australian ponies the run being over six furlongs.

I cannot advocate the claims of Gypsy Love, for I firmly believe that the mare's condition at the present moment is not the same when she crowned herself "Miss Australia" of the Annual Carnival. Gypsy Love has three pounds less than the top-weight to carry but she must be at the peak of her form to beat Court-ling Eve, Home Brew and Lancashire Chips. The manner in which Court-ling Eve with a load of 165 lbs. captured the Coolgardie Handicap over six furlongs on Easter Monday is still fresh in our minds and with a pull of 7 lbs. this daughter of Double Court has certainly a golden opportunity to duplicate her last success.

I am not trying to discount the brilliant performances of either Home Brew or Lancashire Chips, but it is my opinion that they will find Court-ling Eve a hard nut to crack. Another cob which we must not under-estimate is Mrs. Dunbar's Aztec. It will be recalled that this mare put up some wonderful training times during the preliminary gallops for the Annual Meeting, especially the one of February 14, when she covered six furlongs in 1.22.3/5. Aztec has not appeared in public since running fourth in the Rotherhill Derby last February and I doubt if she will weigh out to-morrow for Mrs. D. Black, who is No. 1 string jockey of Dunbar's outfit, has been booked to steer Lancashire Chips. However a bet of \$5 each way is worth the investment if her name is shown on the Telegraph Board.

It should not be overlooked that these subscription griffins are not at home with the barrier and being a sprint race, anything may happen.

## NEW STAR OUGHT TO WIN

### High West Handicap In First Leg Of Daily Double

The first leg of the "daily double" is on the High West Handicap for "B" class of China ponies over a mile run and New Star is at the head of the assessment with a limit load.

He won the Hongham Bay Handicap quite comfortably at the last meeting and it was on account of this that New Star has been added to the second section to Tynne who came in third. New Star has something to think about when he weighs out, but if he can reproduce the same form, he should win.

Dawn Star, Harvest View and Tynne have the same amount of lead to carry, but Rose-Queen has three pounds less. Of these four steeds, I like Tynne and Rose-Queen. Soldier of Honour, a new acquisition of Mr. Reidy's, has been entered but I have no information whether he is going to start. He was reputed to be a good stallion and Soldier of Honour has been under a cloud over a year.

Thunder Bay has been kindly treated but both King's Justice and King's Lead are at the bottom of the ladder. The former it will be remembered, surprised the rail critics when he passed the wire first in the Morrison Hill Handicap at the Easter session and on his present form King's Justice should therefore be well up at the finish.

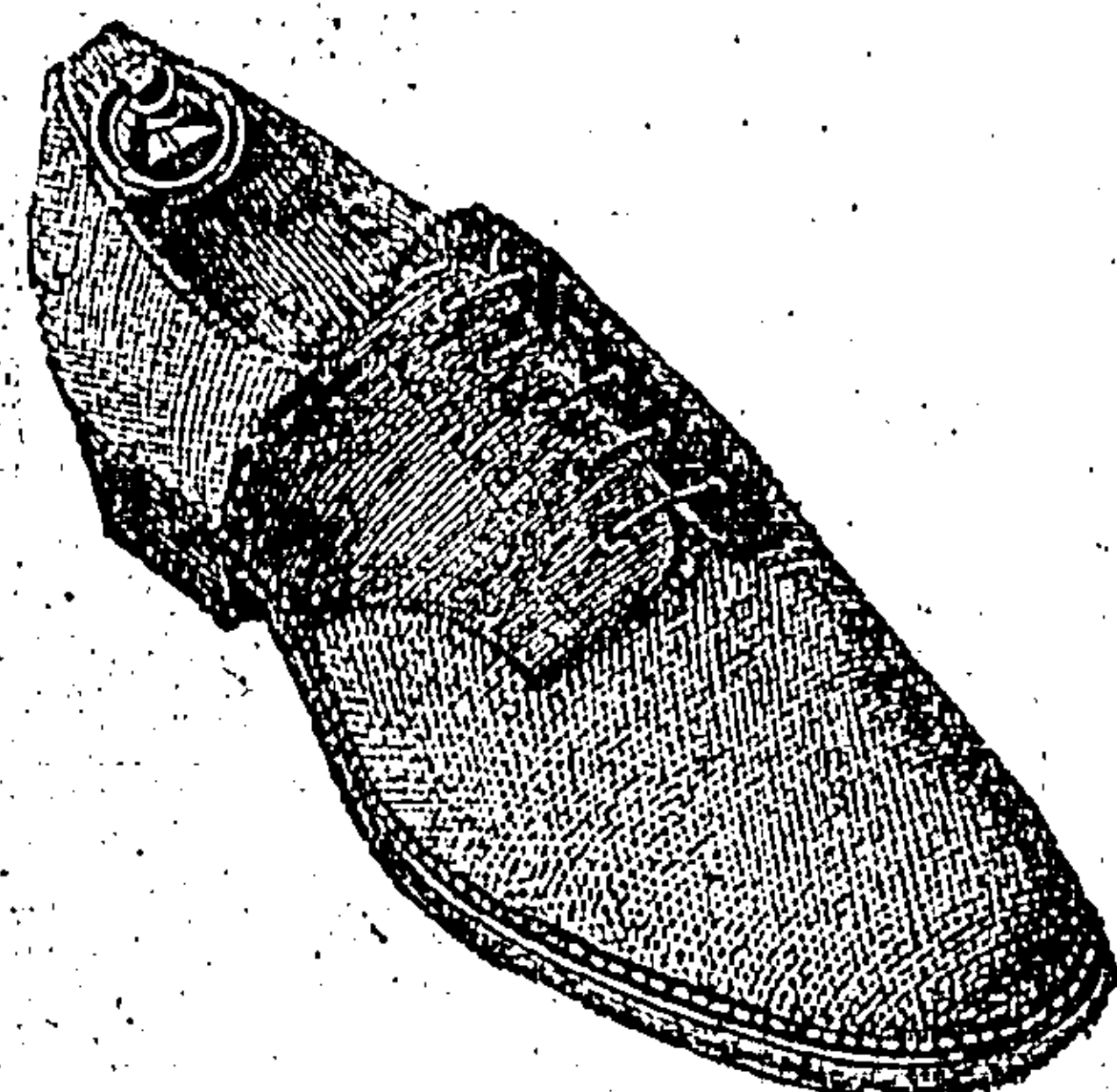
## 13 SPRINTERS WILL RACE IN TAIMOSHAN HANDICAP

At the last meeting, the race confined to "B" class China ponies was a novice event, but to-morrow the entries for the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap have been divided into two sections and the limit is from the 1 1/4 mile post, the distance being about five furlongs. Incidentally the second leg of the daily double is on the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap (First Section) and we have here a fine assortment of 13 sprinters to pick the winner.

The position of the draw is a very important factor in sprint races and it would be advisable for punters to ascertain this before making their final selections. By virtue of her winning the Lappa Handicap at Macao last Sunday, Victoria Hall has incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. and this will, I am afraid, hinder her chance. Gold Coin (Mr. H. C. Fitt) will be the one to represent Mr. L. Tse-fong's colours and she is dangerous. Day-colours and she has no book form to show, but he is looking well. The stable but he is looking well. The stable

(Continued on Page 9.)

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## BILLIARDS LEAGUE

### Standings In The Steel Coulson's Tourney

The Steel Coulson's Billiards League championship will be decided this evening, when the Cathoile Union Club play the Civil Service C.C. on their own table. The R.A. C.C. are leading at the moment, but if the Cathoile Union can beat the Civil Servants by five games to nil to-night, they will win the championship.

The following is the standing of the teams in the Billiards and Snooker Leagues:

BILLIARDS	P.	F.	A.
R.A. Lyceumoon	14	50	20
C.U.C.	13	40	19
Garr. Sgt's Mess	14	43	27
R.W.F. Sgt's Mess	14	43	27
C.S.C.C.	13	33	32
D.H.C.	14	21	49
R.E. Mess	14	21	49
C. & P.O.'s Mess	14	16	54
Highest Break, Condr. Andrews (Garr. Sgt's Mess) 62.			

SNOOKER	P.	F.	A.
R.W.F.	10	62	18
C.U.C.	10	61	19
Garr. Sgt's Mess	19	43	37
C. & P.O.'s Mess	13	34	31
C.S.C.C.	16	32	48
D.H.C.	15	31	44
R.E. Mess	14	27	43
R.A. Lyceumoon	16	27	53
R.N.Y.P.	13	23	42
Highest Break, Mr. Lewis (D.R.C.) 28; Mr. Pereira (C.U.C.) 28.			

## BOXER SUSPENDED

Paris, April 22. A special committee of the International Boxing Union has announced the suspension of the welter-weight boxer, Brouillard, and his manager, Mr. Johnny Buckley, as a result of the referee's detailed report on the recent Brouillard-Thill fight, in which Brouillard knocked out Marcel Thill with what is alleged to be a blow below the belt.—United Press.



# SUCCESSFUL DEFENCE OF AMERICA'S CUP IS FORECAST BY EXPERTS

## World Heavyweight Boxing Championship Embroil

### POSITION FAST BECOMING FARFICAL

(By Jack Cuddy)

United Press Staff Correspondent

On to Berlin? Never in history has there been such an embroilment over the world's heavyweight championship.

Champion James J. Braddock is contracted to defend his title: (1) for Madison Square Garden against Max Schmeling at the Garden bowl on June 3; (2) for Joe Foley at Comiskey Park, Chicago, against Joe Louis June 22.

And yet the titleholder's manager, Joe Gould, is negotiating with Schmeling and Deutschland Halle to swing the Braddock-Schmeling title fight to Berlin's Olympic stadium early in July.

Braddock and Gould have vowed that the champion never will defend his crown against Schmeling in New York because of the anti-Nazi campaign against Herr Maxie. It would mean fighting for "peanut money."

Meanwhile, the Garden is attempting to obtain an injunction to restrain Braddock from fulfilling his engagement with Foley in preference to his one with the Garden, the Garden also is striving to prevent Braddock from meeting Schmeling in Berlin under foreign promotion but don't be surprised if Jersey James defends his title in Berlin.

In the first place when Braddock made his contract (real or alleged) with the men in Chicago, both Braddock and his manager understood that Mike Jacobs, New York's 21st Century Club promoter, and "the power that be in Chicago" were working hand-in-hand.

But—they are not. In fact, Chicago doesn't seem to want the Braddock-Louis fight. One of the brasshats of New York's Madison Square Garden also is one of the wealthiest and most influential captains of finance in Chicago. At first

it was believed that Jacobs and this captain were working together for the Chicago fight. But recent developments indicate that this Illinois tycoon is trying to shove Jacobs out of the Chicago fight picture.

This reported split between Jacobs and the Chicago capitalist is one of the most important developments in the heavyweight situation to date. Some persons have connected the Illinois senate's passage of a bill limiting ticket prices to \$10 with this break. Others insist that the senate's action reflects fear in Illinois and Chicago that race riots may result from the Braddock-Louis fight at Comiskey Park, which is in the Chicago negro district.

#### LAUGHABLE GUARANTEE

Gould and Braddock reportedly were guaranteed \$500,000 to meet Louis in Chicago on June 22. However, this guarantee is laughed down by many of the boxing fraternity.

But there is no question that Gould and Braddock were offered \$350,000 to fight Schmeling in Berlin. While Gould rejected this offer at first, he later phoned Schmeling aboard the Queen Mary—while the former champion was enroute to Germany.

Most observers believe that Gould asked Schmeling if the offer was still open. However, Gould denied any such question, stating "I simply asked him a personal question."

Because of the apparent split between Jacobs, who has both Schmeling and Louis under contract, and the Chicago capitalist who is a big shot in the Garden, it seems that Illinois title bout is off definitely. And because of the boycott the Long Island bowl affair is off.

What to do, what to do? Go to Berlin . . . and grab the \$350,000.

## TO-MORROW'S RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

culty in crossing the wire first to be followed by Centre Forward and Ythan.

## TABBY CAT FOR THE HUNCHBACK PLATE

"Sunshine" has three nominations, but I think that Laughing Buddha is the cream of the bunch for short distance, and then comes Laughing Girl. One of these will be ridden by Mr. Deltz.

At the last Meeting, the judges could not separate Diogenes and Volucous for third place but I expect to see the latter turn the tables tomorrow. A win is about due to Volucous and with the aid of Mr. B. Proulx in the saddle, it is almost a certainty.

In the second section of the Mount Davis Handicap for "C" class raters over the champion course, Commencement Day should have no difficulty.

## COPPER IDOL HAS GOOD CHANCE

Of Winning The Last Event

The Tai-Mo-Shan (second section) for "D" class China ponies will be the last event on the card and a good race is assured. Araxy, I understand, will be taken out by Mr. Proulx and the combination does not require any recommendation. Emergency Call and Happy Venture are at the bottom of the ladder with only 140 lbs. to carry, and it is well to remember that the latter is a fast merchant off the mark. It has been whispered that Philanderer will cut the ice to-morrow to register his first win, but I prefer Copper Idol's chances provided he keeps a straight course.

## NEW AND IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN RACING CRAFT

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR.  
The well-known American writer on Yachting

Recent developments in the American J class yachting picture not only promise an exciting three months of America's Cup preliminaries off Newport, but heighten the chances of another successful defence of the Cup against the Royal Yacht Squadron's challenge.

Chief among these is the rerigging of Yankee and the announcement of Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, her owner and skipper, that he is "out for blood" in the coming campaign, and has no intention of Yankee playing the tame role of a mere trial horse for Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's new Ranger, which is well on the way to completion at Bath, Me.

Feeling that Yankee, a 1930 boat, is big enough to be a real contender against the more modern Endeavours and Ranger, Mr. Lambert and Mr. Frank C. Paine, her designer, have given her a completely new rig, which they hope will compensate for any deficiencies in her hull design as against those of Ranger and the Endeavours.

It is not so much a new rig as the application of a rig of typical small-boat proportions to the 7,521-square-foot sail area of a class J sloop. The mast of Yankee has been moved 6½ feet forward, and the main boom lengthened nine feet, to add 500 square feet to the area of her mainsail, which is now 5,553 square feet. The jibstay has been brought aft about three and a half feet at the deck, shortening the foot of the fore triangle 10 feet altogether, and reducing the area of the headsails just about as much as that of the mainsail is increased, her total measured sail area being 7,521 square feet.

#### TRIANGULAR JIBS

In place of the jib and forestaysail carried by all the modern class J sloops had in England and America, Yankee will spread a single jib, the size, of course, varying according to the strength of the breeze. The new jib will all be triangular there being no object in using a quadrilateral jib with this rig.

The primary object, of course, is to increase the efficiency of the sail plan and get the wind-tunnel effect between the sails that is possible with two headsails. The changes may also simplify handling and save seconds on a tack or a jibe.

To carry the rig, Yankee's 1935 steel mast has been reinforced with a steel rib welded to its forward side. Five sets of jumper stays and struts on the fore side of the mast, are designed to take care of the strain hitherto carried by the forestay, which is eliminated. Only one pair of backstays is being used, which further simplifies handling.

The proposed plan of jib and mainsail in the total sail area are about the same as in the most successful class J sloops, which are the slipperiest things for their rating that have ever been turned out under the Universal measurement rule. They are not far from the best of the modern six-meter and twelve-meter sloops developed in America.

#### EXPERIMENTING

Whether the rig will prove practical in a yacht as large as a Class J sloop remains to be seen—Messrs. Lambert and Paine are frankly experimenting, and are prepared to put the old rig back in if the new one proves unsatisfactory. They will, of course, have to content with a shorter spinnaker pole than heretofore, a marked disadvantage in running, but they believe that they have made Yankee theoretically faster than she was last year.

Besides changing the rig they have altered the keel, lowering the centre of gravity of the lead, at the same time increasing the fore and aft length of the keel and lining its lines.

Unlike most of the older boats, Yankee is, as Mr. Lambert points out, practically as big as the new Ranger and Endeavour II, with a water-line length of 80 ft. 3 in. and a displacement of 104 tons. Whether her beam, powerful midship section and 103-ton lead keel will be a disadvantage against Ranger, with her greater over-all length, probably less beam, and keel weight of around 112 tons, is still anybody's guess, but if the rig works as expected it may more than balance any such disadvantage.

Mr. Chandler Hovey's purchase of Rainbow from Mr. Vanderbilt has already been noted. Mr. Hovey, who sailed Weetamoo last year, plans to bring out Rainbow in about the same trim and rig as in 1934 and 1935, though owing to much of her gear having been taken off to use in the new Ranger, Rainbow will be fitted with a good deal of Weetamoo's equipment and some hand-me-downs from Enterprise.

Enterprise, in fact, is still well represented. Ranger will have, among other things, the same steering gear and wheel that the 1930 defender, now broken up, carried, and which Rainbow inherited from her. Mr. Hovey takes his racing rather more casually than Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Lambert, at least in prospect, but once the trials start he will be as keen as any skipper in the fleet, and the 1934 defender is still a boat to be reckoned with, especially, Mr. Hovey believes, in light weather.

A second series between the first

Endeavour and Rainbow is still a possibility, though a remote one.

#### WEETAMOO TOO SMALL

The chances of a fourth American boat being in the running are unfortunately fading. Mr. George Nichols, who raced Weetamoo in the 1930 trials, made Mr. Hovey an offer for her, but it looks now as though the latter will have to take so much of Weetamoo's gear to fit out Rainbow that this deal will fall through.

Mr. Nichols himself considers Weetamoo too small a boat for modern class J conditions. He had planned to sail her merely for his own enjoyment, and whatever help she might be in tuning the others up, but many American yachtsmen had looked forward to seeing the old 1930 Nichols-Weetamoo combination aloft again.

At any rate, it looks now as though there will be a real battle among

## Played With Arm In Splints

McKenzie, Southend goalkeeper, played with an arm in splints for part of a recent Third Division match against Brighton.

He cracked a wrist bone in attempting a save during the first half. The wrist and arm were put in splints at half-time, but McKenzie insisted on going out again to play.

He went outside right for a time. Then the Southend captain, Nelson, persuaded him to leave. He went to hospital later.

Southend, a goal down at the time of McKenzie's injury, hit back and won 2-1.

three American boats for the selection, which means that whichever one wins will be in just that much better trim to meet whichever of the two Endeavours Mr. Sopwith finally chooses.

With the American boats holding their trials and the two Endeavours holding theirs, the owners will have to reach some sort of agreement apportioning the ocean off Newport, so that they won't be running into each other.

Yankee is to be in commission early in April, and will give her new rig a try-out around Boston before going west to meet Ranger. The latter, now plotted and decked, is expected to be launched April 15 and towed to New York, where she will do her early sailing on the Sound, and perhaps have a skirmish or two with Yankee before they go to Newport.

Rainbow, with less experiment to do, may be out a few weeks later than the others.

A week of racing off the Eastern Yacht Club, at Marblehead, home port of Rainbow and Yankee, is planned for Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, and will probably wind up the season for the big boats in America.

Professor W. I. Gerrard, D.Sc., M.D., D.P.H., F.R.C.P. (Lond.) will be giving a lecture before the Hongkong University Medical Society on Wednesday, April 28, in the Union Assembly Room, Hongkong University, at 5.30 p.m. He will speak on "Impressions of Medical Development in North China."

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 24th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

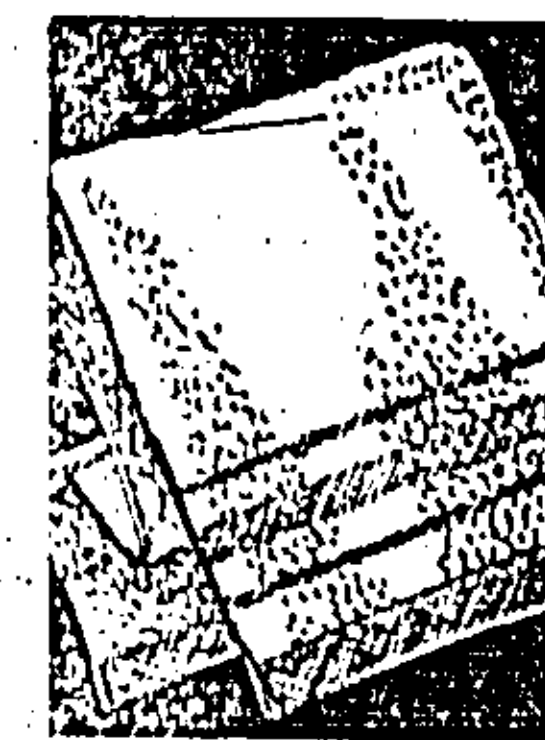
Hongkong, 19th April, 1937.

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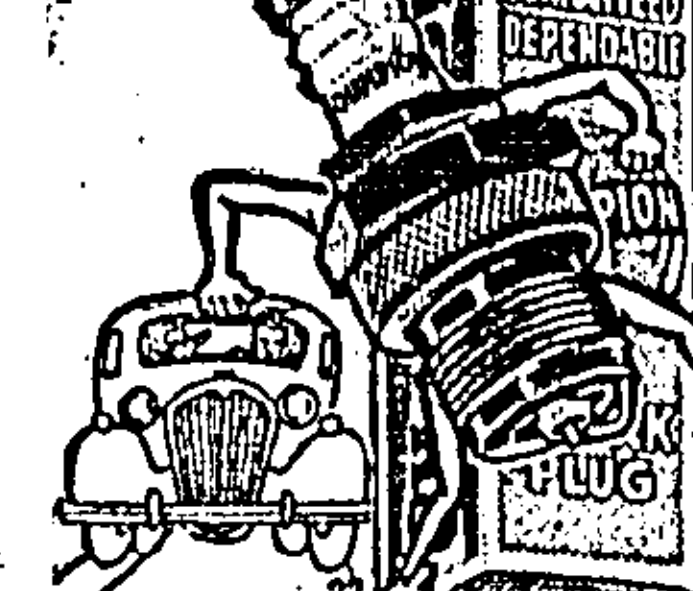
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Hokan Maru . . . . . Mon., 3rd May

Hikawa Maru . . . . . Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.

Noshiro Maru . . . . . Sat., 1st May

Nako Maru . . . . . Thurs., 18th May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Atago Maru . . . . . Sun., 25th April

Hiei Maru . . . . . Thurs., 18th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakone Maru . . . . . Sat., 24th April

Suwa Maru . . . . . Sat., 8th May

Fushimi Maru . . . . . Sat., 22nd May

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Toyoaka Maru . . . . . Tues., 11th May

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru . . . . . Wed., 24th April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Mayebashi Maru . . . . . Wed., 28th Apr.

Tokushima Maru . . . . . Fri., 30th April

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tsushima Maru . . . . . Sun., 25th April

Nagato Maru . . . . . Thurs., 6th May

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hakozaki Maru . . . . . Fri., 23rd April

Terukuni Maru . . . . . Tues., 4th May

Hakusan Maru . . . . . Wed., 12th May

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JESSIE RALPH - NIGEL BRUCE  
From the play by Frederick Lonsdale  
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DEANNA DURBIN in  
"EVERY SUNDAY"  
A MUSICAL COMEDY



# SHAKESPEARE

## Man of Mystery

SHAKESPEARE presents what is probably the greatest enigma of personality in literary history.

By MAURICE LEWIS

Five lines of type in the "Telegraph" would suffice to give all the authenticated facts of his private life.

The date of his birth and the house in which he was born are alike unknown, and there is no record of his marriage to Anne Hathaway.

### Two Strange Events

Two fully authenticated likenesses of Shakespeare are in existence. The first is the coloured half-length statue of him in Holy Trinity Church, at Stratford, erected a few years after his death, and the other is the copperplate engraving by Martin Droeshout.

This engraving was used in the First Folio, which was published in 1623, seven years after the poet's death.

The artist Droeshout was only fifteen years of age when Shakespeare died, and his work was almost certainly not a direct portrait.

But the bust and engraving are startlingly in variance.

WHAT, then, is known with certainty about this stupendous enigma?

His father was John Shakespeare, a glove-maker and corn-chandler, and possibly also a small farmer and

killer of cattle, of Stratford-on-Avon.

William was baptised on April 26, 1564. He was the third of a family of eight—four boys and four girls.

There is no evidence of his entering or leaving school, and his life presents a blank wall to the historian until his eighteenth year.

Then two strange events are recorded. Under the date November 27, 1562, the Bishop of Worcester's register reveals that a licence was issued authorising the matrimonial union of William Shakespeare and "Annam Whateley" of Temple Grafton.

A puzzling development swiftly followed, which has baffled Shakespearean commentators to this day. Within twenty-four hours of the granting of the marriage licence, another entry was made in the selfsame register concerning the proposed marriage of William Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway, of Shottery.

This latter entry holds many peculiar features. It was in the form of a deed, signed by Fulk Sandells and John Richardson, two farmers from

Shakespeare, still a minor, was forced to break his pledge with the maiden of his choice, and was compelled to link his future with Anne Hathaway, his senior by eight years. The sequel reveals why.

There is no record of a marriage ceremony, but six months later, Anne Hathaway, now Mrs. Shakespeare, gave birth to a girl, who was christened Susanna. Two years later twins were born, Hamnet and Judith. Thereafter, the curtain of secrecy falls again to hide the poet, for from the baptism of the twins until 1592—seven years later—there is no contemporary reference to him.

The slender testimony that we have suggests that Shakespeare's married life was unhappy. He was forced into a distasteful union with a woman much older than himself.

By his will every known item that he possessed is disposed of, but with the exception of his "second-best bed," which was added as an afterthought to the first draft, nothing is left to his wife and there is no other mention of her name.

IT is assumed that the whole of his dramatic work was produced within two decades, between the ages of twenty-seven and forty-seven, at the rate of two plays a year, each a supreme achievement of the playwright's art. And this period conceals a greater mystery than all the rest.

Yet Shakespeare himself has left a clue that one day may help to solve many of these baffling problems. The sonnets supply the key to his personal drama, and the major portion of his dramatic work. For in them is buried the secret of his two loves, which fanned the fires by whose heat were wrought his high tragedies.

There is no question that his dark mistress whom he loved with a love that at times verged on hate—his black beauty with her "false-speaking tongue," her "proud heart" and her disdain—was the mainspring of his later dramas of passion. Who was she?

The document makes it clear that the bishop was dubious about granting the second licence, for under the deeds Sandells and Richardson were bound by cures of £40 each—a big sum in those days—to shoulder any legal responsibilities that might arise.

It was feared, apparently, that the union of William Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway might be challenged and its validity threatened by the disclosure of a lawful impediment by reason of pre-contract.

A hasty marriage, too, was aimed at, with once asking of the banns between them.

Of course, the truth is obvious.

TO-DAY is SHAKESPEARE'S DAY ST. GEORGE'S DAY ZEEBRUGGE DAY YPRES DAY

the neighbouring village of Shottery, and friends of Anne Hathaway's father.

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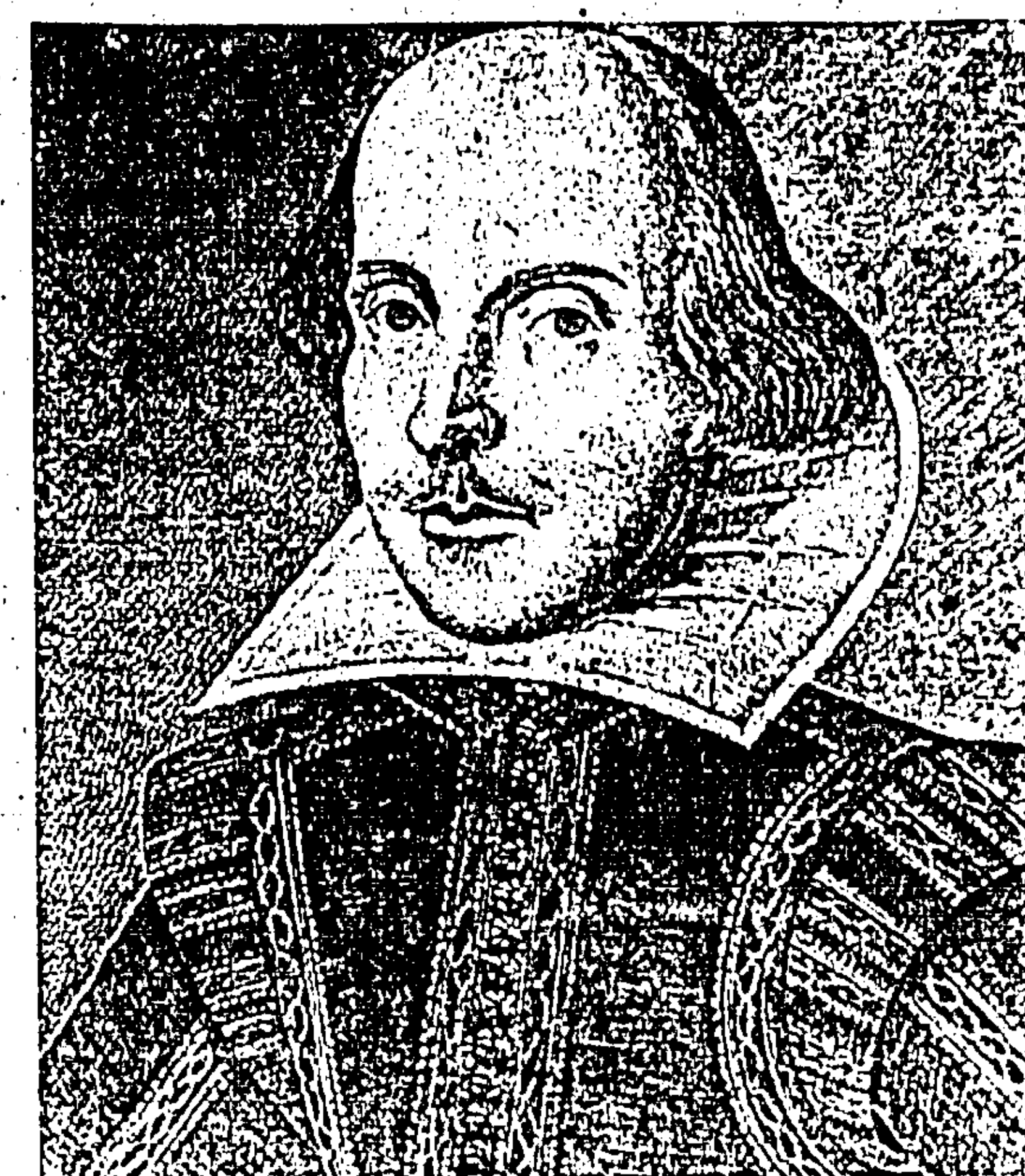
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Martin Droeshout's Portrait of Shakespeare

fair man named "Will," younger than himself and of high social standing, who dominated his life. In these he promises, but through his verse his friend shall gain immortality.

The remainder, with the exception of the last two, are written to the dark lady.

The earlier sonnets to his mistress strike a playful note, but the latter ones are a cry of tortured passion. The woman "coloured ill" who had cast her snare over him and his friend is a wanton, and he is forsaken in loving her.

WHEN, it ever, will this enigma be solved? Many men have been put forward as the original of Mr. W. H., "the onlie begetter" of the sonnets.

The most probable person to link to the sonnets is William Herbert, the young Earl of Pembroke; and Shakespeare's dark mistress can then be easily identified as Mary Fittion, a maid of honour to Queen Elizabeth.

Such was Frank Harris' theory in his play "Shakespeare and his Love," and G. B. Shaw utilised the same idea in his later play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

A great deal is known of Mistress Fittion, and from this knowledge she appears as the very embodiment of Shakespeare's false fascination. She was a young, lively and vivacious, and popular with all at Court.

In 1600 a maid of honour was married to the son of the Earl of Worcester, and Queen Elizabeth commanded special celebrations, attending the festivities in person. On that occasion, Mary Fittion was the centre of attraction.

The young Earl of Pembroke was charmed with her, and shortly after she became his mistress.

The Queen was furious, and at first threatened them both with imprisonment. The young earl "utterly renounced all marriage," and was sent to the Fleet Prison for correction. Mistress Fittion being dismissed from the Court.

Her subsequent progress would bring a blush to the cheeks of even the most emancipated of modern young women. There was always some scandal attached to her name.

Such, then, was the character of the dark lady who, together with "Mr. W. H.," for eleven long years shook the heart of Shakespeare, and in that progress tore out of his being those plays of fierce mental conflict, "Othello," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Timon of Athens," and "King Lear."

THE mystery of Shakespeare loves, and their significant influence on his dramatic genius, is elucidated at all points by this theory. But of this historical proof ever be furnished to give it its historical substance?

Perhaps even now there may lie a few love letters, a portrait with an inscription, a legal deed or diary of three centuries ago, which may ment of his time—there are only these few disputed signatures.

The implication might be carried further still, and a pertinent query formulated. Was the balliffs' execution put into effect as a demand for the payment of a genuine debt, they might yet dissipate the impenetrable fog which envelops the personality of our greatest Englishman.

Some colour is given to this hope by a manuscript treasure that was unexpectedly brought to light at last.

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is Yours to Command

President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

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Pres. Hoover	Noon	May 1	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	May 7
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m.	May 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight	May 21
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	June 3	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	June 4
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	June 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	June 18
Pres. Hoover	Noon	June 26	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 2
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight	July 16

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON			MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.		
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.					
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Apr. 25	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m.	Apr. 24
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	May 9	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Apr. 25
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	May 23	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m.	May 1
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	June 6	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	May 9
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	June 20	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	May 11
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m.	May 15

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

## DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEPPER BUILDING—HONG KONG.  
CANTON BRANCH—21, FRENCH CONCESSION.



NEXT SAILINGS	
To S'hai "Conte Blancamano"	May 8.
To Italy "Conte Blancamano"	May 10.

### SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

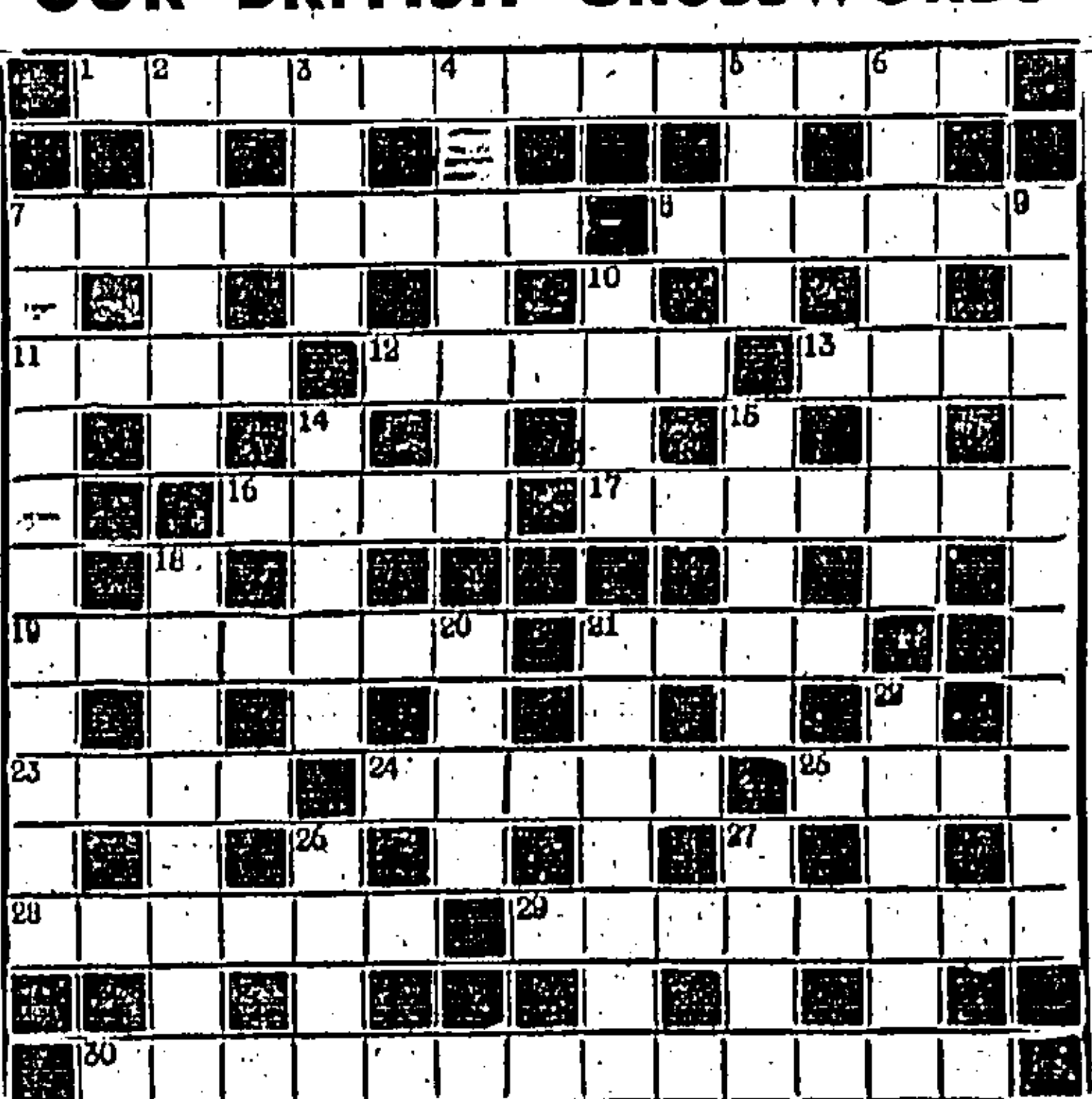
Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £56.			
Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates			
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" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
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ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. "ITALIA" LINE Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy. THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance. INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- The man in the ranks (two words, 6, 7).
- Nothing startling.
- Part of speech.
- Waterless.
- He never lived straightforwardly, but always faced the wrong way.
- This utensil is probably stronger than it sounds.
- One can't make bricks without it.
- Spots in which one may get fruit.
- Carry out the work with a smart finish.
- What 13 sounds.
- A girl I have in my eye.
- The whistly bird?
- What young people nowadays try to get out of life.
- The nag and the gal go back to reach this Scottish river.
- Yankee live-wire (hyphen, 2, 0).
- These are the vehicles our speed merchants started with.

### DOWN

- A severe trial, maybe, or a simple business transaction.
- Doubtless the spectacles are to enable one to see the man in it.
- You may be caught by many a plant here.
- Clashes for the inefficient.
- Their pupils see all that is to be seen.

- It's mine, Iar (anag.).
- William's watch suggests he'll have a lot to do with the brush (hyphen, 4, 7).
- Chicken.
- A bang on the head; such a rag!
- The charm of word-building.
- If you want this confection give me a ring first.
- Sounds like a Thames eight—without ears.
- Vegetable backache?
- Describes the feelings of many at its tax-inflated price.
- A convict in festal attire.
- Last, but not quite least. Yesterday's Solution.

CRYPTIC  
O N V Y I O M D  
O U T S I D E F I S S U R E  
C O U R S E N A V E N L I N O  
N E S S E S D O W N  
U N D O N E N E I G H T  
T O O C L O S E  
S E W E R S C L O S E R  
H E E R O B S T A  
I L L S T O O P C O M B  
E L I S H W G M L  
S E R V I C E W A N T A G E  
U A B R O A C  
U N T R U S T W O R T H Y

## The things that make people tired

—THEY'RE NOT AS OBVIOUS AS YOU'D THINK

THE aim of employers is to reduce fatigue in all methods of work, not merely out of regard towards employees but because it is the means of reaching a greater output.

Girls folding handkerchiefs proved least tired when they folded for five minutes and rested one minute; men shifting 92lb. weights were least tired when they rested for three minutes after each twelve minutes' work.

Environment has a marked effect on work. Lighting, heating, temperature, noise—all help to reduce output and rob industry.

In heavy work it has been noted that output is higher in winter than summer. In places where there was good artificial ventilation the drop has been 3 per cent.; in places with poor artificial ventilation the drop has been as much as 13 per cent.

### Mild weather helps work

THE best temperature to work in has been proved to be 68 deg. F. Mild months, April and October especially, have been found most conducive to efficiency both in mental and physical effort.

Above 68 deg. F. brain and muscles suffer fatigue, as the blood supply is utilised in cooling the skin. Sickness becomes more prevalent then.

Accidents increase, too. Minor accidents occur least when the temperature is 68 deg. F. In a city bank, the clerks made 50 per cent. more errors when the day's temperature was 90 deg. F. than when it was 68 deg. F.

Below that figure much the same symptoms occur as above it—and you begin to experience cold.

On an average good lighting increases output by 15 per cent. Fatigue is reduced through the simple reason that one-fifth of your energy is used up merely in seeing, and bad lighting makes the job harder, consequently demanding more energy.

Noise affects the nerves, uses up cent., and the speedier the typist the energy, and makes you tired. Typists more her work suffered, were tested in a sound-proofed room, then tested in an ordinary office.

### Why you feel tired

Under the noisier conditions they used 10 per cent. more energy. The speed of typing went down 4.3 per factors in deciding whether you shall

feel tired at the end of the day. When you leave your work each night you may be suffering from physical fatigue through the continual stimulation of your body muscles. This is a healthy fatigue and not dangerous.

Mental fatigue, resulting from continual brain-work, is a more harmful fatigue as it involves no physical activity and accompanying stimulation of circulation.

Brain-workers should be particularly interested in physical exercise and athletics in their leisure time.

Most harmful fatigue of all is emotional fatigue, due to unsuitability to your job.

People of high intelligence engaged in routine work; energetic, vivacious people doing jobs which require a staid temperament; slow brains doing work which should be handled by quick brains—all these people are liable to extra fatigue.

### Change the job

REPETITIVE work is responsible for an accumulation of lactic acid in the steadily used muscles. Lactic acid creates fatigue.

For this reason some employers have given workers alternate jobs at half-hour intervals, so that they use different groups of muscles. Result: fatigue has lessened; output has increased.

### Good leaders wanted

POOR supervision aids fatigue. The chief who does nothing but reprimand when mistakes occur can cause bitter resentment or depression. Such temperamental disturbance inevitably leads to fatigue.

Foremen, supervisors, managers—all who are in the position of organising and controlling, should be sound judges of human nature.

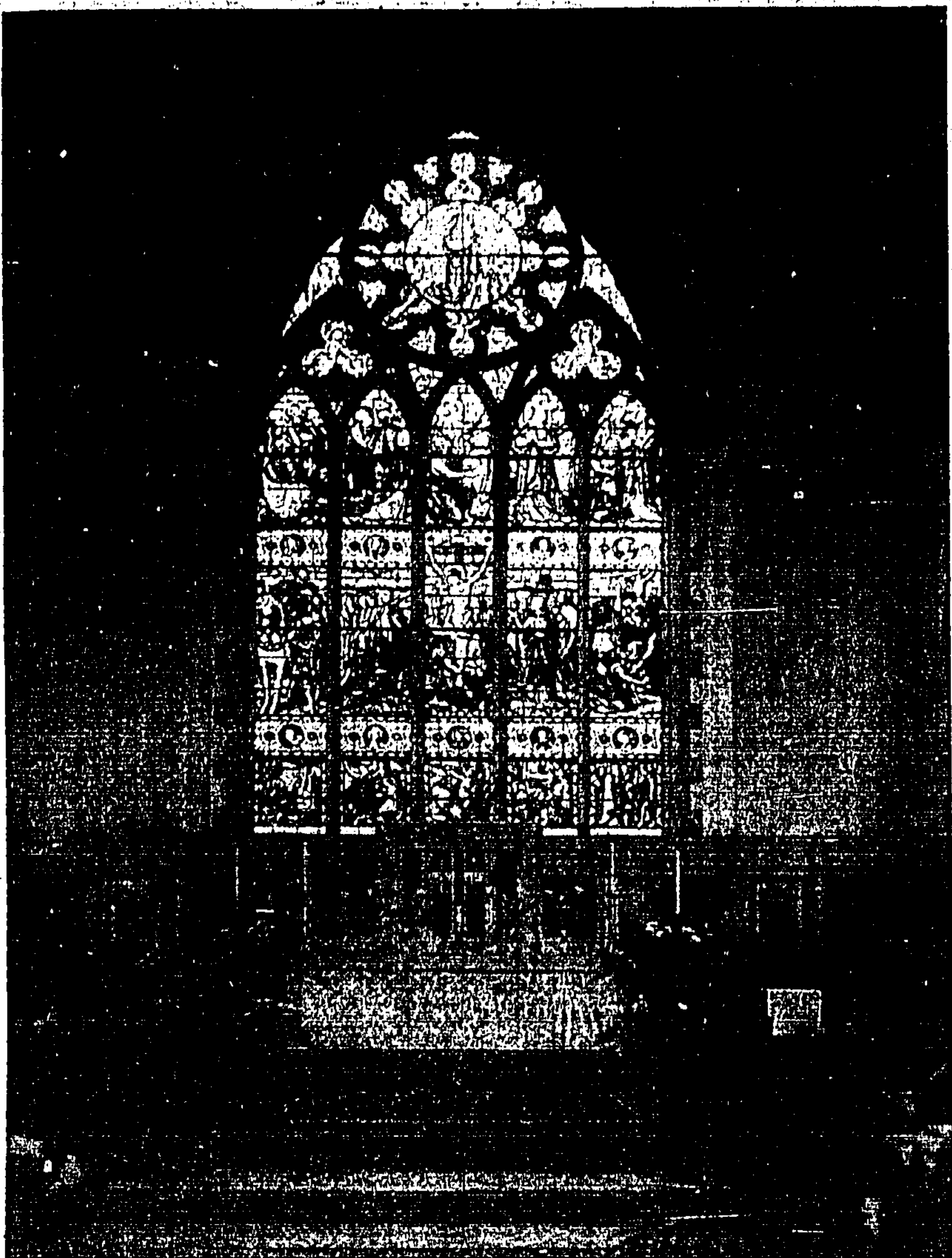
So classes are run to-day in many firms in which special training is given in the way to handle people and get the best out of them.

## TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)

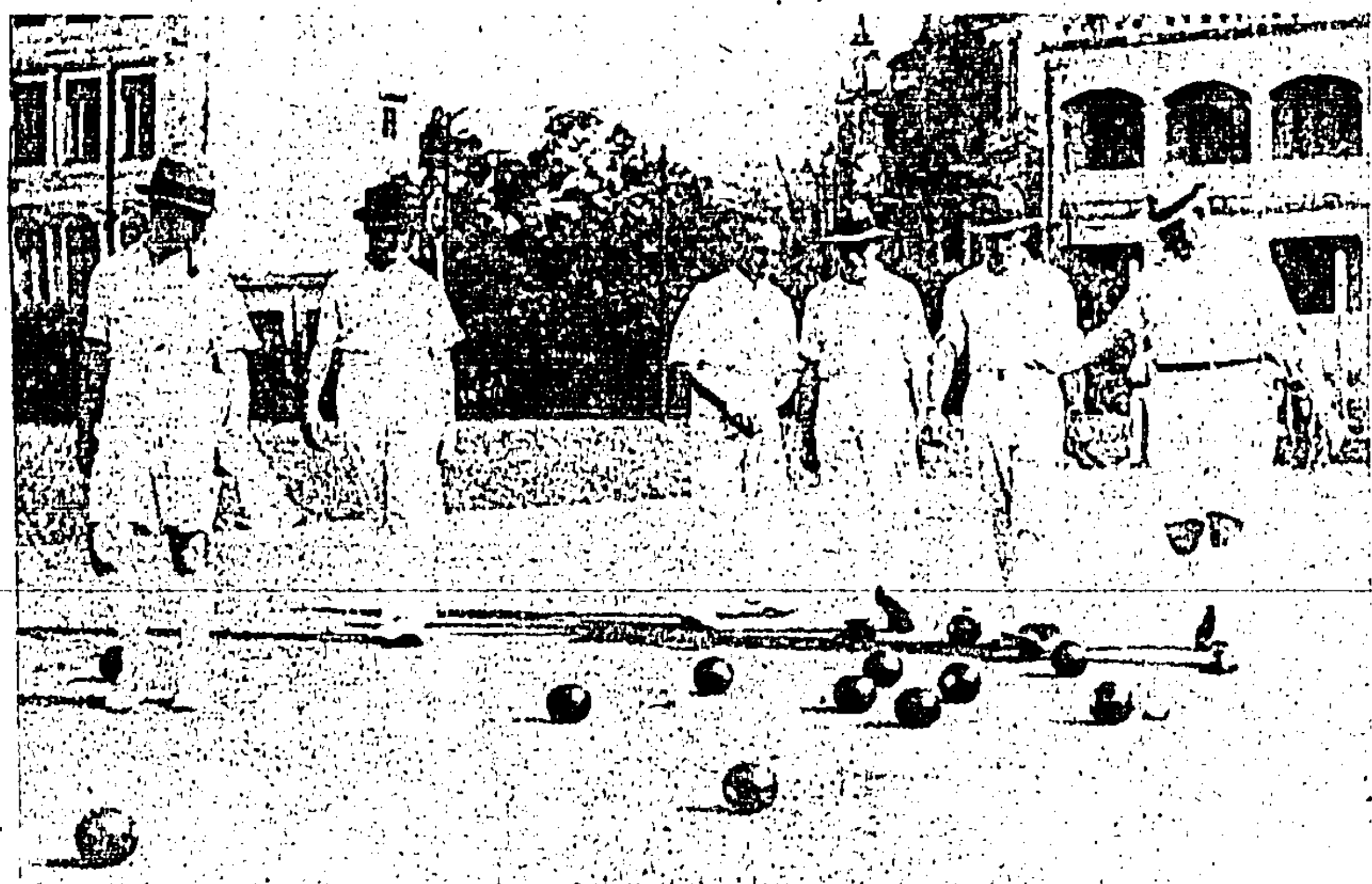




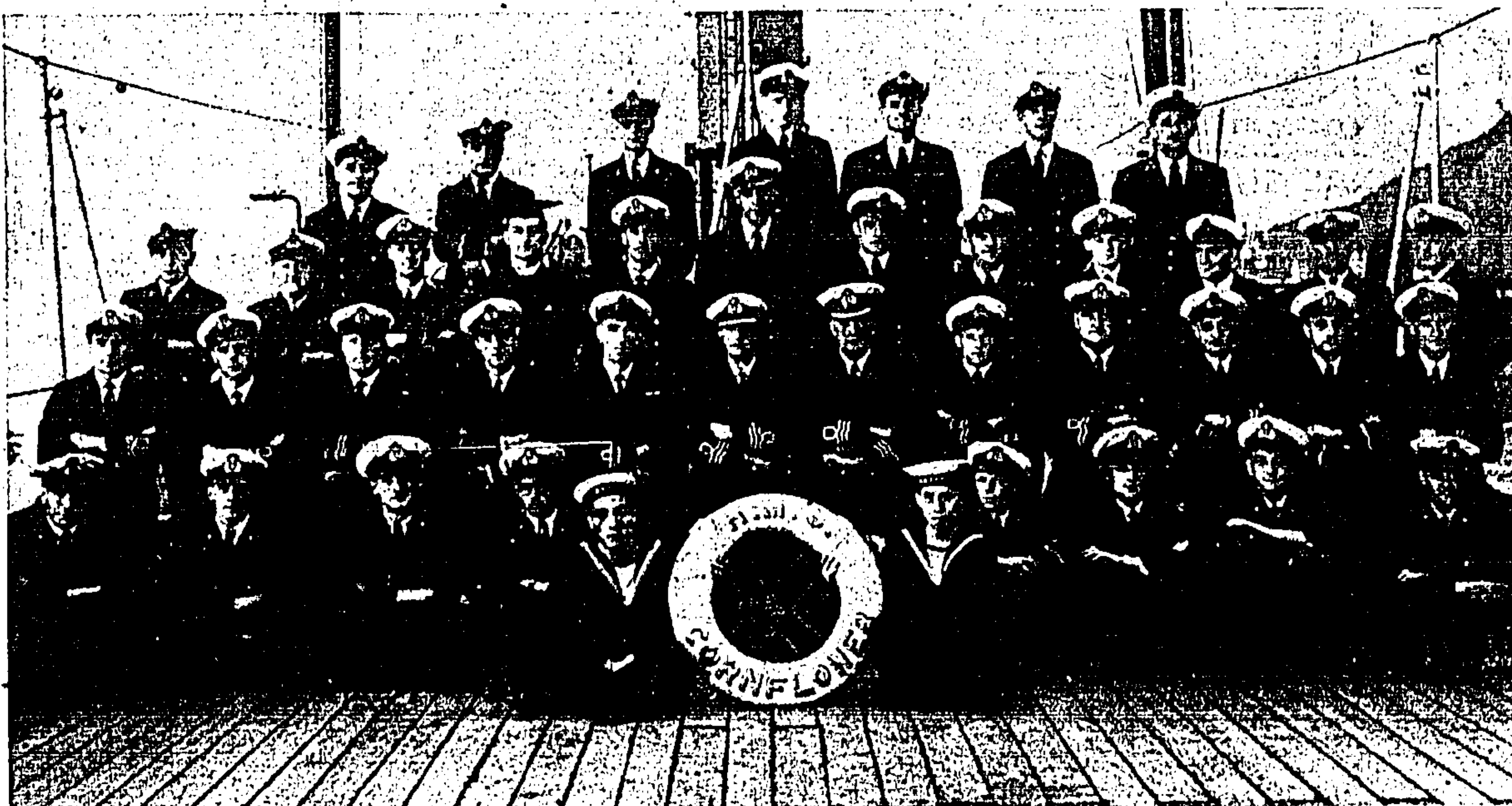
An effective study of the altar in St. John's Cathedral during Easter.—Ming Yuen Photo.



A belated photograph of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, saying farewell at Queen's Pier, just before his departure last Friday.—King's Studio.



Mr. L. Guy (centre) K.R.G.C. Captain, is one of the six club members interested in the He during the match against the Dockyard Recreation Club, at the opening of the season last Saturday. Staff Photographer.



Officers of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, photographed aboard H.M.S. Cornflower.—King's Studio.

### The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital ..... £5,000,000  
 Subscribed and Paid-up ..... £2,594,160  
 Reserve Fund ..... £ 180,000

HEAD OFFICE:  
 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.  
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**TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT**—TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board of ship) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission. AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.  
 British Income Tax Recovered.  
 Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.  
 W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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 Paid-up Capital ..... \$ 5,559,000.00  
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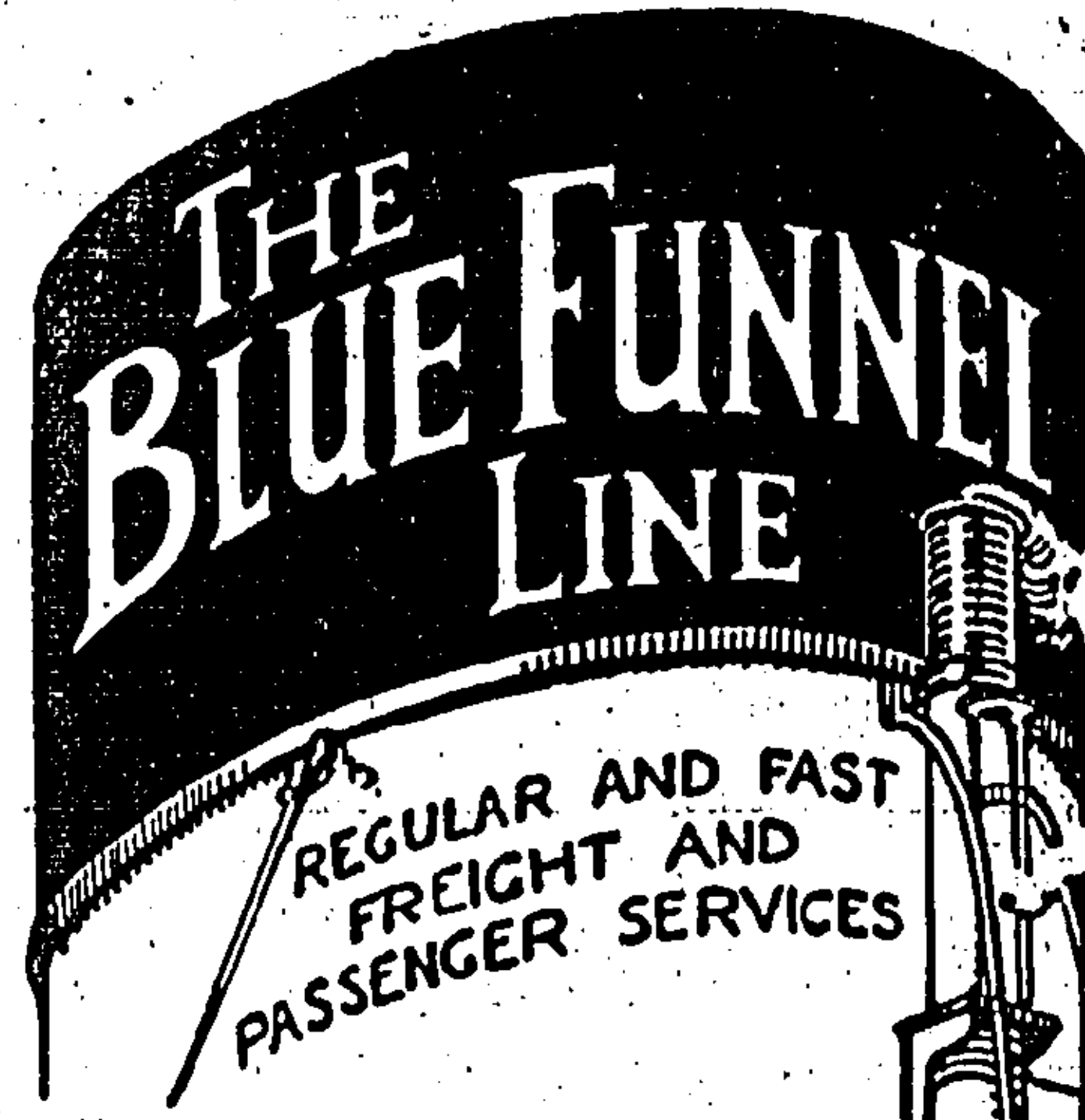
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M.S. "SHANTUNG" ..... 1st May  
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**HONGKONG to ANTWERP**  
**£54**

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited number of passengers.)

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**LONDON SERVICE**  
 ANTENOR sails 5 May for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.  
**AJAX** sails 10 May for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.  
**LIVERPOOL SERVICE**  
 CYCLOPS sails 22 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.  
**NEW YORK SERVICE**  
 RHESUS sails 1 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.  
**PACIFIC SERVICE** (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)  
 TYNDAREUS sails 15th May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.  
**INWARD SERVICE**  
 HECTOR Due 24 Apr. From U.K. via Straits  
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 Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.  
 For freight, passage rates and information apply to  
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**FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd**  
**Price \$2**

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 Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... \$20,000,000  
 Reserve Fund ..... \$ 6,500,000  
 Hongkong Currency Reserve ..... \$10,000,000  
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... \$20,000,000

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 Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

**HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.**

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 FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.  
 V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.  
 Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

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 Reserve Fund ..... £2,000,000

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**THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.**

Capital (fully paid-up) ..... ¥100,000,000  
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.  
 ALSO up to date RATE DEPOSIT BOXES in various cities TO LET.  
 Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.



**KING**  
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

**A NEW KIND OF MYSTERY!**  
It's exciting fun... when you get every clue with "Chris" Cross, how suspenseful Thrills... as you solve last crimes before he does (if you're that clever)!

**UNDER COVER OF NIGHT**  
with **FLORENCE LOVE-RICE**  
Edmund Lowe - Harry Daniell  
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

**ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY**

TO - MORROW Joan Crawford-William Powell-Robert Montgomery in M.G.M. Picture - **"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"**

**QUEEN'S**  
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Amid the menace of savage passions they loved... savagely!

**WARNER BAXTER JUNELANG**  
**White Hunter**  
with GAIL PATRICK ALISON SKIPWORTH WILFRID LAWSON GEORGE HASSELL

TO-MORROW : Claudette Colbert - Fred MacMurray in **"MAID OF SALEM"**

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

**STAR**  
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

BROADWAY'S RHYTHM KINGS WROTE THE TUNES FOR THIS RIOTOUS ROMANCE!

**LAWRENCE TIBBETT**  
**Under Your Spell**  
WENDY BARRIE GREGORY RAYOFF ARTHUR TREACHER

SUN. MON. Claudette Colbert - Fred MacMurray in **"MAID OF SALEM"**

**COMMON SENSE TREATMENT**

You must Remove the cause of:  
**RHEUMATISM, PAINFUL JOINTS, LUMBAGO, SKIN COMPLAINTS, ULCERS and SORES**  
BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.

**CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE**

Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture Sold throughout the World from all Chemists and Stores. In liquid or tablet form.

## CHOLERA INCREASE IN SIAM

Epidemic Now Taking Heavier Toll

1,000 Deaths in Three Weeks

Cholera deaths are mounting at an alarming rate in Siam, according to latest reports received in Hongkong. Deaths and cases last week were greater than for any week since the present epidemic began, over three months ago.

In the week ended last Saturday there were 594 deaths from cholera, as compared with 293 deaths in the previous week. The total number of cases reported was 844, as against 584 for the previous week.

In three weeks there have been over 1,000 deaths. Last week's figures for the city of Bangkok alone reveal 112 deaths out of a total of 107 cases, the corresponding figures for the previous week being 70 and 125. It will therefore be seen that the incidence, already high, is increasing.

Doctors throughout the kingdom are busy inoculating people against the disease.

**LEAGUE REPORT**  
In Siam cholera showed a considerable increase in 1936, as compared with the previous year, both in the number of cases and in the number of provinces infected, states the 1936 report of the League of Nations' Health Organisation's Eastern Bureau, just issued. When the report was being prepared 20 provinces were infected, chiefly in the north of the country, but including Bangkok, the capital. The Philippine Islands, Hongkong and all parts of China, Indo-China and the Netherlands Indies were free from cholera throughout the year.

The report states that cholera, being present in a large number of ports and being transmissible by human agencies, might be expected to occur on board ship more frequently, especially since a large emigrant traffic takes place from Southern India and Chinese ports to neighbouring countries.

During 1936 seven ships were found to be infected with cholera and in each case, the last port of call was Indian.

During the year there were no instances of plague from infected vessels notified from Eastern ports.

## Coronation Rehearsed

Duke Of Norfolk Times To Second Whole Proceeding

London, Apr. 22. Dummy regalia, including a crown, sword and sceptre, were used in a picture-rehearsal of the Coronation at Westminster Abbey to-day.

The Duke of Norfolk, armed with a stop-watch, timed to a second the various ceremonies, including the procession from the Coronation annex to the high altar, where the actual crowning takes place. The Archbishop of Canterbury was amongst those who watched the rehearsal.

Attired in ordinary clothes, the

## Java Linked With Manila By Airways

Dutch Line Extends Far East Service

Alternative Route To Europe

Almost coincident with the inauguration of Pan American Airways trans-Pacific service between San Francisco and Hongkong, the Royal Netherlands Indies Airways (KNILM) is to commence a service that will link Java with Manila.

When the new service is commenced it will be possible for residents of the Netherlands East Indies to reach Hongkong in two

## ATTENDS QUEEN AT CORONATION



The Duchess of Northumberland, who has been appointed Mistress of the Robes to Queen Elizabeth, for the Coronation ceremonies in London on May 12. Her chief duty will be to attend the Queen at State affairs.

days' actual travelling time, and to reach San Francisco in five days. Connection in each case will be made at Manila.

This will also be an alternative route for Hongkong travellers who desire to proceed to Europe by air. For practically the same cost as currently charged for connection at Singapore by K.L.M. plane, the Hongkong traveller will be able to proceed to Europe via Manila and the Dutch East Indies.

Connection will later be provided with Australia, linking up with the Qantas service at Port Darwin.

principal members of various degrees of Peerage rehearsed their homages before an empty chair presenting the Throne.

### MESSAGE FROM KING

In connection with the Coronation, the King has directed that a personal message of sympathy and good wishes be sent to ex-Servicemen, men and nurses of the Great War who will be in hospitals on Coronation Day for the treatment of wounds or disease due to war service.

The Governments of the Dominions, India, the Colonies, Protectorates and mandated territories have been requested to make similar arrangements.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

## DIPLOMAT HELD FOR ESPIONAGE

Detained In Spain By Loyalists

Carried Millions Of Pesetas

Paris, Apr. 22. An unnamed diplomat has been detained in Valencia on suspicion of having engaged in espionage on behalf of the Insurgent Junta.

A violent scene occurred at the Valencia aerodrome, according to a message received from the Spanish Press Agency, when this diplomat was prevented leaving the country. It was believed he was carrying some sort of contraband.

Finally he had to permit a search of his baggage.

Customs officials allegedly found tens of millions of pesetas in his possession and a number of highly compromising documents, presumably intended for the Insurgents. The diplomat has been ordered not to leave Valencia and to hold himself at the disposal of the Spanish authorities.—Reuter.

### DIPLOMAT IDENTIFIED

Valencia, Apr. 23. The diplomat mentioned in yesterday's despatch, who is suspected of espionage, is the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Morgado, according to the Gabra News Agency.

This source says a search of his private luggage revealed securities whose removal from Spain is rigorously prohibited.

The Agency literally accuses Senor Morgado of conspiring in espionage with the Government's enemies. It adds the Government has pronounced him persona non grata, though it maintains good relations with Chile.—Reuter.

## MADRID'S SHELLING CONTINUES

University City's Rebels Pressed

Madrid, Apr. 22. The Insurgent heavy artillery reopened its bombardment of Madrid this morning and continued for two and a half hours to pour shells into the city, bringing the casualties for the past two days to 50 killed and 250 wounded.

A new Insurgent battery is creating great havoc. The streets are full of debris and broken glass. It is estimated that 300 shells fell in yesterday's bombardment.

The heavy shelling is believed to be an attempt to relieve pressure on the rebels still holding University City positions.

It is reported that an entire company of 175 Insurgents, including non-commissioned officers, joined the Government lines in the Pozoblanco sector of the Cordoba front, having first murdered their officers.—Reuter.

### INSURGENT LOSSES

Valencia, Apr. 22. The Government forces attacked enemy sectors outside Bilbao yesterday and the fighting resulted in the death of 600 Insurgents, a communique claims.—Reuter.

### REBELS MUTINYING

Valencia, Apr. 23. Loyalists are again reporting mutinies among the Insurgent infantry, saying the disaffection was forcibly suppressed in fighting at Monrill Wednesday.

From Hendaye it is learned that General Mola has reinforced the Vergara, Elbar and Elorrio sectors on the Basque front in preparation for a renewed assault on Bilbao.

From Madrid comes the story of a surprise Loyalist sortie and the recapture of the Urduliz Suburb with bayonet and grenade.

It is learned in Paris, according to Le Soir, that Bilbao defenders routed the Insurgents at Durango, 18 miles from Bilbao, and that 600 to 1,000 were killed or wounded.—United Press.

## SCOTTISH STEEL PRODUCTION

BIG NEW SCHEME OF EXPANSION

London, Apr. 22. Plans of steel works extensions to cost two and half million pounds were announced to-day by Colvilles, Limited, Scottish Steel Co., with a capital of six million pounds.

The scheme is that the Company should erect coke ovens to produce about seven thousand tons of coke per week, also two additional blast furnaces capable of producing about 3,500 tons of pig iron per week, along with a plant for the handling of ore extensions in the shape of plate mills and smithing furnaces.

It is stated that when these plans are completed the output of steel in Scotland will be increased to the highest level in its history.—British Wireless.

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